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WINBURN ELECTED K. OF P. GRAND CHANCELLOR AT STATE SESSION

Shelbyville All Dressed Up For The Occasion, Gives Fraternal Delegates To Annual Meet A Rousing Reception

JULIA REED HEADS CALANTHEANS

Minerva Worthington and Hattie

Terms Of Thomas

scribed As Won-

derful Character

That Thomas Jefferson Ander-

son, of Coatsville, Pa., newly ap-

pointed Crispus Attucks high

school principal was a highly

Says the Coatsville (Pa.) Rec-

the fire insurance.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.- Vernon; Junior director, Mrs. Mar-The Thirty-fourth annual grand vel Redmon, Burnett; grand worlodge session and encampment of thy conductor, Mrs. Nellie Garnthe Knights of Pythias and Twen- ett, Terre Haute; assistant conty-seventh annual session of the ductor; Mrs. Effie Robinson, Gary; Court of ... opened here G. W. H., Mrs. Lulu Morgan, Indi-Monday or last week with a large anapolis; grand worthy protector, number of delegates from all parts Mrs. Mary Dulin, South Bend; of the state in attendance.

Following a meeting Monday Armistead, Indianapolis. morning of the burial and endowment boards and Finance commit- Buriss, Gary; Mrs. Mamie Hunt, tee, a reception was given in hon- New Albany, and Mrs. Gertrude or of the visiting Pythians at the Johnson, Shelbyville. Members of First Baptist church in the eve- the endowment board are Mrs.

The grand lodge opened Tues- Rawls, of Indianapolis and the day morning in the Circuit court burial board is composed of Mrs. room of the Shelby county Court Bell Newsom of Kokomo, and Mrs. house, while the grand Court of Katie Boyer, of Indianapolis. Calanthe met in the Hamilton hall. The winding up of the business

of the grand court and grand lodge was affected Thursday. Winburn Elected

Charles W. Winburn of Kokomo, was elected grand chancellor of the Indiana Pythians at the Tuesday session at which the following other officers were chosen: Vice-chancellor, Sanford Jackson,

French Lick; grand prelate, the Rev. William Kelley, Washington; grand lecturer, Otis Johnson, Columbus; grand medical examiner, A. H. Wilson, Evansville; grand attorney, Joseph Rapier, Gary; grand marshall, Robert Richardson, Jeffersonville; grand inner guard, Grant Finley; New Albany, and grand outer guard, Butter, Consersvele-

of the endowment board are Henry M. Hill, South Bend; W. J. I. Reed and Joseph Henderson and Robert Gilliam, all of Indianapolis; Henry Hill and Hayes Hackney, Evansville, are members of the burial board thought of citizen, in his home Trustees of the lodge are James town and the cities where he func-Reeves, Shelbyville; Lee J. Mar- tioned as a school teacher, can be 23, tin, of Indianapolis, and James Hines of this city, and James cullings from eastern newspapers. of murder. Both are wanted in De-Reed, of Indianapolis, had the honor of being chosen supreme repre- ord, in one column: "Thomas J. dashery at 1028 Shane street, who sentatives and will attend the na- Anderson, after six years as prin- was killed on the night of October 11, tional convention to be held next cipal of the James Adams school,

Playlet Featured

ferring of the past Chancellors de- piece of work in the northeast secusiness matters of import. What was described as a clever leader possessing tact used to

playlet, entitled "All Nations Wed- splendid advantage apon occasion. Detroit with the prisoners. ding," was presented by a number A real job is cut out for his sucof local Pythian talents at the cessor.' Second Baptist church Tuesday night. A joint session was held the court at the Second Baptist derson has been in Coatsville six waived extradition. church when the annual memorial service was held.

Street Parade Staged parade, headed by the First Regilits educational standards. Many of three times more, killing him. ment band, K. of P.'s, was staged the pupils from his school have under the command of General gone through high school and some rested in Detroit on July 18. She James T. Raine. In the line of of them have gone on to college. reade statements which named Alfen march which wended its way thru- I am sorry to see him leave Coats- Thibadeaux, 29, as the man who did out Shelbyville's principal streets ville."—Supt. Carl O. Benner. the killing and Orr and the Bright to the accompaniment of the crack band, were the smart and well trained uniform ranks of the or- paper said of him: "The resigna- Carlon Bright associated with Korn

fairgrounds where an old fashion school in this city was presented Thibadeaux entered to rob the picnic, a baseball game and com- to the city school board at its store. The woman, in her state petitive drill were attractive fea- regular meeting last night. Other ment, also said that she and Orr were tures of the gala day afternoon business to come before the ses-outside the store in an automobile in

Band Gives Concert

At 7 o'clock Shelbyville's anxious music lovers turned out in full force to listen to band concert which was staged on the pub-Hic square and another demonstration of military tactics oleverly executed by one of the Pythian com-

Many Attend Ball The grand military ball in connection with the grand session program was given at the National Guard armory with a large num-

ber terpsichoreans in attendance. Music was supplied for the latter occasion by the First Regiment band, K. of P.'s, Indiana. ards of the school. Calanthe Court

the court were elected as follows: will take charge of the Attucks bone at 513 Hayden street, the local of the executive board of four of of the countries of Europe. Grand worthy counsellor, Mrs. high school of that city as princi- officers learned. In February they re- the largest religious bodies in the Mr. Hall very modestly informed Kinney, French Lick; grand wor- largest colored high school in the street. thy orator, Mrs. Viola Luckey, Gary; United States. Mr. Anderson came grand worthy deeds, Mrs. Sadie to Coatsville as a graduate of Have your printing needs takes

To Give Address



THOMAS J. ANDERSON

principal, will give the address at fate. the commencement exercises of Lewis Business college, Friday,

fore coming here."

Mr. Anderson, who is 36 years of Raine. age, is a Virginian by birth and a graduate of Howard and Columbia universities. The new Attucks high school principal is married and has three children.

Mr. Anderson is now in Indianapolis where he is fast making Eastern Newspapers friends and otherwise acquainting Speak In Glowing himself with the ins and outs of the Hoosier capital.

J. Anderson — De- FT. WAYNE MAN.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., August 1.--(Special)-Ernest Orr, 34, alias Ernest Williams and Miss Carlon Bright, alias Carlon Hurt, were arrested Washington. William J. readily seen from the following late Wednesday afternoon on a charge troit, Mich., accused of the murder of Samuel Korn, owner of a haber-1929, while resisting a holdup.

here, pulls stakes to accept a lu-The colored man and woman were crative offer in Indianapolis. Fine Included in the Tuesday ses- for Mr. Anderson-not so fine for gene Bouchard and John Byers after arrested by Detective Sergeants Eusion of the convention were the Coatsville. In his six years here Detective Sergeant Oscar Berry of appointment of committees con- he has put over an unusually fine the Detroit police homicide squad came here Wednesday afternoon with gree and the transaction of other tion. More than a school teacher, warrents for their arrest. The Detroit he proved himself a community officer arrived here at 4 o'clock and a: 5:30 o'clock he was en route to

Orr, who was employed as a shine boy at the Colonial Billiard parlors, was arested at Main and Court streets In another column of the same at 4:40 o'clock. Ten minutes later the Wednesday morning by members newepaper, the school superin- Bright woman was arrested in their of Knights of Pythias and Calantendent said this: "Thomas J. Anhome at 527 Hayden street. Both

years and he has made a very fine Korn was slain at 9:25 o'clock, record as principal of the James when he resisted an attempted holdup Adams school. He has been very at his store, shot Korn three times At one-thirty o'clock, Wednes- active in builiding up the school as and as the storekeeper staggèred to day afternoon, a brilliant street a community center and in raising ward his assailant the bandit fired Miss Bessie McDaniels, 27, was ar

Another Coatsville (Pa.) daily McDaniels woman told police that woman as members of the gang. The tion of Thomas J. Anderson as had made the set-up and that she The parade proceeded to the principal of the James Adams remained outside the store when sion was the opening of bids and which the store in an automobile in the letting of contracts for the which the quartet made their escape painting and improving of several A check-up revealed that \$120 was buildings and the readjustment of nissing from the cash register.

The McDaniels woman also told De-"The resignation of Principal troit police that the money taken in the Pacific coast on a lecture appreciative audience at the First derson was discussed informally, the robbery and murder was split four tour.

but no action was taken regarding ways. successor. Members of the The investigation made by Detecboard expressed their regret at his tive Sergeants Bouchard and Byers Mrs. James Hill in Boulevard leaving. Mr. Anderson came to revealed that Orr and the Bright place. Mr. and Mrs. Relerford Tay- engagements to speak in Russia, Coatsville six years ago and he woman came to Fort Wayne in Ochas made a fine record here. He tober, soon after the murder, evident- Mrs. Jackson in West 27th street. hence, says that it will be his fifth has built up the Merchant street | w seeking a safe hideout. After comschool into a community center ing here they became associates of for that section of the city which Walter (Buddy Boy) Hamilton, colhas raised the educational stand- Kan., for violation of the federal nar- former editor, who is now engaged church. cotic law.

my, Evansville; receiver of Howard university without teach- care of by The Indianapolis Re rtment, Mrs. Effie Scott, Indi- ing experience and his rise in the corder. Letterheads, envelopes lis; worthy escort, Mrs. Mat educational world has been re- Business cards. Invitations, Admis Smith, Indiana Harbor; senior markable. He was born in Virginia sion tickets, priced casenable, ctor, Mrs. Nancy Jenifer, Mt. but had lived in Washington be-

Paul C. Raine Drowns In Lake At Toledo, Ohio

Funeral Services To Be Held At Jones Tabernacle Church Saturday — Body Shipped To Home Town From Scene Of Tragedy

Funeral services for Paul C. Raine, 26 years old, who · was drowned Monday night at Toledo, Ohio, will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Jones tabernacle church, Michigan and Blackford streets.

Young Raine, it is said, was one of a party of excursionists on a pleasure boat at Toledo, Monday night, when the latter capsized and precipitated its human contents into the lake. How many others met the same

fate as did Young Raine was not known up until Tuesday by Mr. Raine's parents here, to whom a special telegram was dispatched late Monday night from the Ohio Mr. Anderson, Crispus Attucks city, telling them of their son's

Mr. Raine, who went to Toledo four months ago, from Indianapo-August 8, 8 p. m., at Jones tab- lis, is survived by his father and mother, General and Mrs. James T. Raine; three small children. Paul, Jr., 5; Sarah Bell, 7, and Helen Louise, 4; one sister, Mrs. Helen Bryant and a brother, Russell

In an interview with General of news of his son's death, the resulted in bringing about a de- Hoosierdom. downcast father was unable to say just when the body of his deceased boy would reach Indianapolis.

Hospital Question Decided In St. Louis —Get New Building

ocation of a city; hospital for Ne- their escape. groes here came to an apparent end Monday when city officials agreed to pay into court \$289,623 for the pur- "BORROWS" LODGE chase of -a site at St. Ferdinand, FUNDS; JAILED Goode, Kennerly and Whittier av-

\$1,200,000 was set aside in a bond issue years ago to be used for the purchase of a Negro hospital. White adjacent to the white hospital where

fully before the Board of Aldermen. It served as an issue in numerous campaigns. Negroes as a whole stood pat and endured the insanitary rat tle trap City hospital No. 2 in which they were housed, but continued to fight for a new hospital in a Negro neighborhood.

At the meeting Monday, Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nalte, Welfare Director Salisbury and City Attorney Muench agreed to turn over the money on the site which has already pected to cost \$900,000.

Texans Scour Woods For 'Victim'

MARSHALL, Texas, Aug. 1 .- Several poses totalling approximately homes. 400 men from Marshall, Greenwood, Mason was shot to death when hear the case.

was the special guest of Mr. and

Linguist

gentine republic in 1932.

To Speak Abroad

Baptist Lecturer Passes Through City

Ernest Hall of Cleveland, O., na- religious questions.

JULIA REED CONTINUED AS HEAD OF CALANTHE COURT IN INDIANA

Well-Known Fraternal Leader Elected To Grand Counsellor Post For The Nineteenth Time, At Shelbyville

ADMINISTRATION IS RATED HIGH

Mrs. Reed, grand worthy coun- gree of efficiency in those departsellor of the Court of Calanthe, ments unequaled in all the history was elected to that office for the of the state organization.

> utive, the 1500. made

able prog-Mrs. Julia Reed ress. Mrs. Reed is on record as having instituted a burial and endowment system now in vogue in con-

19 th time Mrs. Reed is also credited with at the state having organized thirty courts c o n v e n. throughout Indiana during her intion held at cumbency as grand worthy coun-Shelby. sellor of the order. It was she who last brought into being the present method of handling the finances of Under her the organization. A fact that has istration as tributing to the general progress chief exec- of the Court of Calanthe. It has just been revealed that

with Grand Counsellor Reed intends in a member the very near future to inaugurate of a Calanthe court drive that is calculated to increase its membership 100 per cent. It is also included in her plans in line with her work as head of the organization, to foster what will be known by members of the order as educational and benevolence funds.

der of six persons at Detroit, July 3, 1929. tional and benevolence funds.

In fraternal and church circles, Hill, held in the Richmond jail, trial lasting a week and because nection with the latter features of Mrs. Reed is recognized as one of Raine, Tuesday, following receipt the order. A circumstance that has the most constructive organizers in arrest was the outcome of a fight Judge R. Earl Camp of another

lation in excess of 100,000 was

awarded to Nashville, Tenn., the

prize to a city with a population

less than 100,000 went to Wichita

Falls, Texas, and the prize for the

best rural health work among the

Negroes went to Kent County, Md.

Nashville was also awarded the

The prizes which are given by

eau of New York City will be pre-

sented duirng the annual conven-

tion of the National Negro Busi-

ness league which will be held in

Detroit, Mich., August 20, 21 and

Started 20 Years Ago

Health Week contests among Ne-

extra prize for the best report of

Tuskegee Institute Announces Prizes For Annual Negro Health Week when arrested. He gave his name

ne resisted the Negroes in a holdup. August 1.—(ANP)— Awards in it is alleged. After slaying the mer- the annual National Negro Health chant, the men forced Mason's wife ST. LOUIS, July 31.-(ANP)-The to hand over the cash register reong drawn out controversy over the capts of the store and then made today by Dr. Robert R. Moton, the principal of Tuskegee institute. The prize to a city with a popu-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31 .-(ANP)-J. D. Butler, treasurer of Elks, has been arrested, booked with embezzling the lodge funds. "i used the money to remodel my house," he told detectives. "I c'idn't steal it; I borrowed it. I was going to replace it before the lodge needed it. I berrowed about \$300." Ed Burk, chairman of the committee named the lodge to investigate Butler's books, told police the shortage was \$500.

Slayer To Die

her farm near Shamrock several in the electric chair by a jury in district court tonight.

Washington's crime so intensed citizens of the neighborhood that Public Health Service, The Nationmob violence was feared and colored families were ordered from their state and local health welfare

La. and smaller towns of this section deputy sheriffs guarded Washington Bessie J. Bearden, Department of scoured the timberlands over a wide in the courtroom. Washington, it is area today for two men wanted for said, pleaded guilty placed himself the murder of J. G. Mason, white at the mercy of the court and a jury Greenwood merchant, last night. which previously was sworn in to

groes were started in Virginia more than twenty years ago by Dr. MIAMI, Tex., Aug. 1.—Jesse Lee Moton who was then president of the Virginia Organization society. Washington, alleged slayer of Mrs. Later it was nationalized by the been condemned. The building is ex- Henry Vaughn, clubbed to death at late Booker T. Washington, thru the National Negro Business weeks ago, was sentenced to death league. It is now conducted by the Business league in co-operation with the Tuskegee Negro Farmers' conference, the United States

the winners.

al Medical association, and many agencies. The judges for the 1930 Five Texas rangers and several health week contest were: Mrs. Education of New York City; Mrs. Martha Candler, associate editor, American City magazine, New York City; Dr. Charles A. Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Franklin A. Nichols, American Social Hygiene association, New York City; Dr. C. V. Roman, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. I. L. Scruggs, Buffalo, New York; Enroute To Cities On Pacific Coast Dr. Monroe N. Work, Department of Records and Research, Tuskegee institute, Alabama.

Husband, Negro Wife, Seek A

PHILADELPHIA, August weeks, during which time the wife Letter Carriers association in conwas busy excavating birth statistics vention here, he said: and the like, was scheduled to be snortly terminated forever, when a qualified to hold and nothing more." Master's report was filed in Common "You can't make a government con-Pleas Court, recommending that Beatrice M. Ingham White, 22, white, be given a divorce from H. horse out of a mule-Rather than vio- knocked down by a passing auto-Harry White, 6627 Blakemore St., lating the law in refusing the Negro who is alleged to have concealed his a vote, we had better repeal the law idenity while wooing the white girl. that gave him the right to vote. Re- nue. It was but two weeks after their whose people live at 1921 North Twentieth street, was slated as a When confronted with the know-

ledge that she had found out about his racial idenity, the husband is said of Achievement. gro, and that only his very ardent love had made him conceal the fact. The bride of the ill fated marriage is a graduate nurse.

SIX OTHER WHITES ARE UNDER INDICTMENT IN THE SAME CASE

"It Is The Lowest Type Of Our Citizenship That Causes Racial Difficulties," Judge States "And We Are Determined That This Class Shall Not Disturb The Orderly Process Of Our Courts"

a d m i n helped to no small degree in con-Michigan Police To nis Hubert, colored divinity Quiz Wade Hill, student, Acting Mayor G. Ev-Held By Hoosier Authorities

> Detroit police were expected to ar. a few irresponsible factions rive today to question Wade Hill, to embroil the whole city in 38, colored, concerning the ax mur- trouble.

> No charge has been filed against who has been made to believe his of the high feeling over the case, with a Richmond woman a few county, presided. The jury had

is, Wade Dinsmore and Louis over the week-end. It was opened Hood, was working as a yard man today. as Claude Lewis. Photograph and fingerpriints were sent to the De- take exception to the conviction TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. troit detective bureau.

Week contest were announced here

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 3 .--(By The Associated Negro Press)- either race in Atlanta, other than The hearing in the extradition case these irresponsible small factions of Dr. A. M. Townsend, Sr. and his who are seemingly unconscious son, Dr. A. M. Townsend, Jr., will be of the firebrands they are bear held at the earliest possible date, ac- ing. National Cleanup and Paintup bur- cording to Wallace Edwards, secretary to the governor, who explained ilized and Christian community, it the delay as due to the enforced ab- is instantly the duty of every good sence of Governor Horton from his law-abiding citizen to condemn office.

> son, here and throughout the country, are manifesting much interest in the case and are rallying to them. The record and achievements of Dr. Townsend, as well as his standing in this city, according to his supporters, make it utterly impossible to believe that he was in any way connected with the killing of E. D. Pierson, on April 16.

The opinion is freely expressed here that the secretary of the National Baptist Publishing board is innocent and that he is the victim of an effert to discredit him before his peoole and others who believe in him. They condemned him for the attitude which has taken in the whole righter pointing out that he has not rage," announced that he was preutered, into any controversy in the press, but has continued to go about his business, carrying on the duties of his office in the same manner as hefore. before.

tist Publishing board are being au- companions, he claimed. dited and it is declared that the results will show that there are no discrepancies in the records.

Candidate Would Deprive Negro Of Right To Vote MACON, Ga., August 1 .- (CNS)-

Repeal of the fourteenth and fif-Quick Divorce teenth amendments to the constitution is advocated by E. D. Rivers, former Senator and candidate for Covernor of Georgia. In speaking be-Special)—A married life or two fore members of the Georgia Rural

"Give the Negro citizenship he is trolling citizens out of a Negro anymore than you can make a race Sunday afternoon when she was peal the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and give him the citizenship he is qualified to hold."

separable companion knocked her unconsc Consult Us

THE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.-Several hours after T. L. Martin, white, was convicted of voluntary man aughter and sentenced to 12 to 15 years for the slaying of Den-

erett Millican tonight issued a proclamation calling on members of all races in the city to combat "attempts of

Six other white men are under indictment in the same case. Martin was convicted after a

reached its verdict Saturday night Hill, also known as Frank Lew- but the judge ordered it sealed

Apparently fearing that certain elements in the community might of a white person for a crime against a colored man, the acting mayor issued the , proclamation one of the most unusual in the

Judge Airs Views "It appears," said Millican's proclamation in part, "that incendiary and provocative actions are going on in the community

with the view of destroying the harmony and peace and safety of our people, white and black. "There is no danger threatening

"To prevent violence in this civ-

these atempts to embroil the whole Friends of Dr. Townsend and his city in trouble." Judge Camp, in passing sentence

on Martin also commented on racial trouble-makers. "It is only the lowest type of our citizenship that causes racial diffi-

culties," he said. "We are determined that this class shall not disturb the orderly processes of our courts." Mistaken Identity Claim Immediately after Martin's sentence, Chief Defense Counsel H. A. Allen filed motion for a new trial.

The special prosecutor, former Congressman William Schley Howard, who characterized young Hubert's slaying as a "diabolical outpared for prosecution of the remaining six defendants. Martin's defense was that the

The accounts of the National Bap- placed hands upon her. He and his sought to arrest Hubert and hold him for the police, but the negro threatened their lives.

The state showed that Hubert was with members of his family at church and at home until 15 minutes before he was shot to death. The prosecution claimed it was a case of mistaken identity.

Mrs. Beverly Howard, 617 Hudson street, was painfully injured mobile on North near Senate ave-

According to eyewitnesses, Mrs. Howard was walking south at Senate and North, when the driver losing control at the wheel, made tion, struck Mrs. Howard an

City hospital where she was given treatment and sent back to her home accompanied by Robert Stapleton, a nephew.

Since the accident, Mrs. Howard 122 Doen confined to her home.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER 518-20 INDIANA AVENUE Lincoln 7222

Ernest Hall, Former Newspaper Publisher, Editor, Is Linguist, Widely Traveled; Engaging Conversationalist tional Bible lecturer for the Na- Mr. Hall, who has traveled extional Baptist convention, unincor- tensively throughout the contries porated, passed through the city named as well as North Africa Wednesday en route to cities on and Syria, spoke before a highly

Baptist church in North Indianap-While here the Baptist lecturer olis, Wednesday night. Engaging Conversationalist Mr. Hall, who has accepted the lor in Allfree avenue, and Mr. and Sweeden and Greece, two years

lecture tour abroad. Mr. Hall, who speaks several lan-The genial Baptist lecturer was guages, fluently, was formerly pub- treated to a swing around the city has a wide influence for good ored, who is now serving a sentence lisher and editor of the Common- Monday by the Rev. C. H. Bell, among the colored people and he at the federal prison at Leavenworth, wealth at Bloomington, Ill. The pastor of the Mt. Paran Baptist

> The former editor, who is an enas a writer on oriental subjects for

ation convention which will be offer, he will be made president held in the capital city of the Ar- of the National Baptist convention (unincorporated) when that body meets in New York in Sep to have admitted that he was a Netember. Mr. Hall is also the recipieat of

Mr. Hall is also the recipient of invitations to speak in Russia, Clevelander, he will return to In-Sweeden and Greece in 1932, on dianapolis in the fall.

National Baptist Sunday gaging conversationalist, has it to marriage, last Christmas Eve., that Calanthe Court

"Mr Anderson goes to IndianapoNew state officers of the Calanlis, Ind., where on August 1, he

"Mr Anderson goes to IndianapoOrr and Bright left Fort Wayne the National Baptist Sunday gaging conversationalist, has it to marriage, last Christmas Eve., that the girl found out that her husband, where on August 1, he girl found out that her husband, and the girl found out the girl found out that her husband, and the girl found out that her husband, and the girl found out the girl found Julia Reed, Indianapolis; grand pal. This school has an enrollment turned to Fort Wayne, where they world. He is on the program for a representative of The Indianapoworthy instructor, Mrs. Alice Mc- of 1,600 pupils and is the tourth rented the house at 527 Hayden the World Sunday School associ- lis Recorder that if he accepts the ceeded to leave him immeditely.

BAPTIST GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BE HARMONIOUS, SAYS EDITOR

Chicago Completes Preparations For Mammoth Twelve Day Celebration Next Month-Many Serious Matters To Be Considered - Warning Issued To manifested by the delegates who ter; H. C. McGruder, national Keep Baptist Ship Afloat

50,000 DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED

s celebrated here August 14-25, is according to veteran or of the American Baptist, the

Discussing the published reports st in publishing the statement hat there will be a split in the ination when the National session in Chicago next month. Not a single Baptist paper in this intry shares any such opinion any other publications.

ughtful leaders of the conven- great organization. tion will be able to adjust any difnces that may arise and will ide our great denomination into

the haven of peace. The situation will require the st leadership that the denominn has at its command and since hey know and understand the sitation it would be suicidal to alw any mistakes to be made at this crucial period. Christian brethshould and will come to Chigo to harmonize and adjust any lifferences that may exist or may e, in the proper spirit and not allow the old Baptist ship to be

"The jubilee spirit which has been so prominent through the year should continue, and it should be the most valuable contribution that has ever been made to Baptist achievements in this country.

Chicago Ready For Delegates Chicago is ready for the invasion t the 50,000 or more Baptists excted to attend the celebration, ording to the reports of the

CHICAGO, August 1 .- (ANP) - women of this city of all denomin-The idea that there would be much ations. The committee has had the sension and an ultimate split in full support and co-operation of he National Baptist convention of Chicagoans and nothing is being style tendered a hearty welcome of leading Business and Profeserica, when the Golden Jubilee left undone to assure the event a to the visiting delegates. Among sional Men of Houston, Tex. great success.

ptist convention holds its Jubi- ing to be one great big celebration, op college, Texas. if these plans are carried out.

Those in charge of arrangements seem to share the opinion Missouri, Kansas, Pennsylvania, ant one. and it seems that they are better of the editor of the American Baputhorities on this question than tist that there will be no upheaval nsidered during the session of all differences will be settled and the convention, but the wise and everything will be well with the

DEPARTMENT STORE STAGES HUGE TELEPHONE SALE

A St. Louis department store recently staged a sale of drug and toilet goods in which 9,000 telephone orders were taken in one day and more than 25,000 individual sales were made. The advertisements in the newspapers carried an invitation to the public to telephone their orders, and forty-five special order-takers, trained to use a telephone intelligently, were called into service and given instructions as to how to make out the telephone order blanks that were used. An additional number of employees were given instructions on transferring the information contained in the telephone orders to the regular

One of the most interesting feaon committee, which is com- tures of the sale was that the teled of some of the leading pro- phone orders were taken after the nal and business men and store closed, from 6 to 9 o'clock.

H. C. Russell Elected National Grand Master U.B.F. And S.M. T.'s At Meet

terious Ten, have closed a very Ohio, California and Kentucky. successful national gathering in

Quinn Chapel Headquarters Monday evening marked the ed national grand princess. the many things that Governor Samson said was that he apologiz-Representatives of the various es to the race for the treatment by resides in Louisville and was re- of the country. ninational paper pub- churches who will take part in the his race of the colored race during cently appointed to a government pageant which will be one of the days of slavery. The mayor of Loufeatures of the program an dsing- isville was out of the city. He director, he has been the national that a split was in the making, ed. ers who will play an important sent his secretary to welcome the grand secretary of the U. B. F. for tally, the editor pointed out part in the parade or street musi-delegates on behalf of Louisville. the past six years. Mr. Joseph R. hat "Some of the secular papers cale, as well as the choral festi- Addresses of welcome were also Ray, president of the First Standval, are already arriving and re-delivered by repersentative citi- ard bank who had charge of the hearsals are the order of the day. zens. Response was given by Prof. Military outfits and Mr. Henry Al-

Africa Sends Delegates

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 1.— Colorado, Alabama, Liberia, West (ANP)—The United Brothers of Coast of Africa, Tennessee, Louis-Friendship and Sisters of the Mys- iana, Kansas, Texas, Minnesota,

The following officers were this city, the birthplace of the order, 69 years ago. While crowds contest: H. C. Russell, Louisville, were not as large as in past years, national grand master; Duke yet there was great enthusiasm Diggs, national deputy grand mascame from many distant states. grand secretary, Texas; W. A. Texas sent the largest delega- Gaines, national grand treasurer, Evansville, Ind.: Miss Nellie Hagard of Winchester, Ky., was elect

opening session at Quinn chapel The next sessions of the organ-M. E. church, where Secretary ization will be in the State of Tex- Malone, founder and owner of the well as a certain sense of insecur-H. C. Russell served as master of as. The Houston Military band ceremonies. Governor Flem Sam- gave special concerts throughout son in his usual characteristic the city. This band was composed

position as assistant educational Split or no split the session is go- Rhodes who is president of Bish- len, who was the general chairman of the local committees merit great praise for their great work in mak-Delegates came from Indiana, ing the stay of the visitors a pleas-

but feel that the session will be harmonious in every way and that the session will be harmonious in every way and that characters to be harmonious in every way and that characters to be harmonious in every way and that characters to be harmonious in every way and that 1930 CONCLAVE, MYSTIC SHRINES

time they were going to have in ster, executive secretary of the Charlotte, N. C., the home of Coesar R. Blake, Jr., imperial potentate of the A. E. A. O. N. M. Shrine Dr. H. L. McCrorey, president of sue a statement in which she ex- Mrs. Malone, the Chicago employwho so successfully conducted the Johnson C. Smith university, and plained the transfer of the busi-ees, and a number of citizens who fight for his organization's exist- Caesar R. Blake, Jr., in the new ness from St. Louis to Chicago. ence through local, state and Fed- City auditorium, the same fine olina metropolis was selected as disposal of the Shriners. the next place of meeting at the Chicago session, Mr. Blake promsed complete southern hospitality and sustaining proof from the mayor of the city, Chamber of Commerce, and other influential local interests. That he will be fully able to "Make Good" on those assurances is best told in the news story of another large race con- hospitable if possible than it was vention which closed its sessions in that city on July 11th.

Woodmen Get Big Welcome The Eastern District convention vened in Charlotte during the week

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 1.- of July 7. The organization was (ANP)-Northern Shriners have welcomed by Mayor George E. Wil. Malone is said to have plans for their places. been wondering what sort of a son, in person with Mr. C. O. Kue-Charlotte Chamber of Commerce; eral courts during the past half structure which together with the she said, "that Chicago was the ens, field secretary of the N. A. A. dozen years. When the Jorth Car- university has been placed at the logical place for our main plant." C. P.; Assemblyman George

Leave Greatly Pleased The Woodmen left Charlotte greatly pleased with the spirit exhibited by the city authorities, the local daily perss and citizens. The broder and completely national character of the Shriners organization will doubtlessly prompt Charlotte to try to be even more to the district group of woodmen, especially since one of its own citizens heads the order.

are both liable to learn a lot beof the American Woodmen con-tween August 4 and 7 that will helpful to race relations.

PORO COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS MOVED FROM ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO

Agents Of Progressive Institution Thruout The Country Notified Of Transfer To The Windy City In 50,000 Letters

NEW HOME TO BE "PORO BLOCK"

quarters to Chicago. Mrs. Annie M. magnitude in the south without that he might go to Montgomery was served with a warrant, and famous institution, made the an- ity. nouncement this week in a letter which was sent to the more than will offer us an opportunity for 50,000 agents affiliated with this continued growth and development Prof. H. C. Russell, who was organization and who are scattered so that we may have the privilege elected as National Grand Master, throughout every nook and cranny

> It has been known for some time in business circles here that block. These buildings have been way. remodeled and for the present will Practically all of the managerial, the College of Beauty Culture.

Poro block will be the designano announcement of her intentions "We have felt for some time,"

ed residents of Chicago is larger complishing things. The atmost turian club. phere is one of commercial striv- Mr. Pickens in a stirring address ing, endeavor, and promise.

Shriners and Charlotte citizens I have tried to serve them. But ing at St. Louis was wonderful, be four dollars and fifty cents for would lead me to doubt that Ne great future of Poro in Chicago."

feeling something of restraint as and claim the hodies of his lost placed in jail. At the hearing of

of rendering better service to our fellow women and men.

The gigantic task of moving Mrs. Malone was quietly acquiring Poro, undoubtedly the largest manextensive real estate holdings in ufacturing enterprise within the Chicago. She now owns the entire block on South Parkway, formerly was accomplished with the precis-Grand boulevard, between 44th and ion and dispatch for which the or-45th streets. This block in former ganization is famous. Everything years was occupied by a group of was planned. It is said that shipmulti-millionaires, John R. Thomp ping and correspondence suffered English and my father is of Inson, the restaurant man; Thomas only one day's delay. Nearly a spe-Carey, the brick magnate, and oth- cial freight train was required for being white. The thing which has er ultra wealthy men built the transportation aside from the fleet hurt me most in all of my litigamagnificent houses surrounded by of motor vans which brought loads tions in court is the fact that the Virginia, answering to the name expansive lawns which fill the of special equipment over the high-newspapers have called me a 'Ne- of John Williams.

house the various departments of clerical and manufacturing person- the most publicized colored wothe business. One structure for nel moved to Chicago with the man ever to break into the front rip to England shortly, but whethsometime has been occupied by business. Many whole families members who were working in the tion of this new Poro home. Mrs. organization and wished to retain Alice is to receive is merely the of the Countess Cathcart and

a pretentious building program, but The employees left St. Louis at midnight Saturday night in a calin this regard has been made pub- vacade of buses, arriving in Chilic. Mrs. Malone did, however, is cago Sunday. They were met by accorded them something of a formal welcome. Dean William Pick-"In the first place our volume of Kersey, president of the National business among the 200,000 color- Negro Undertakers association Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Mrs. How than any other single point. Again ard, executive director of the Mt we are closer to the sources of Glenwood foundation; Mrs. Lee, supply with consequent savings president of the Chicago Poro club, from a manfacturing and shipping an organization comprising a thoustandpoint. Too, Chicago, in my sand women, and Dr. C. K. Bartopinion, is the capital of Negro lett, were among those who spoke. America. The people here are ac- Music was rendered by the Cen-

ended by saying "I marvel at the "St. Louis is a wonderful city. I extent and the possibilities of Poro love my own people in St. Louis. in Chicago. I thought Poro build-St. Louis in most of its attitudes but I see now that it was but a adults and two dollars and twenis a southern city. My expeirence stepping stone toward the really ty-five cents for children under

Lands Him In South Carolina Jail COLUMBIA, S. C., August 1.- short time.

Evangelist's Attempt To Defraud Flock

(ANP)-A heart-rending sob story told by "The Rev. W. W. McNeil been killed in an automobile wreck Dickerson, farm demonstration

charges of attempt to defraud. McNeil, alias James Smith, who has been conducting revival services in the rural districts and

There was one doubting Thom of how his brother and sister had in the group in the person of Jas.

for purpose of collecting funds, agent, and deacon of one of the landed the "evangelist" in jail on churches, and Dickerson decided to do a little investigating before handing over the check to the grief stricken minister. The investigation proved that

hamlet, armed himself with a tele. the whole thing was a haox and gram relating the disaster and the case was turned over to De went to various churches and fra- tective Allan and instead of hand-Poro college has moved its head gro business can grow to large ternal organizations asking help so ing over the money, "Rev. McNeil" beloved ones. The plea fell upon the case, McNeil was given the ears that heard sympathetically preference of serving ninety days and the money was raised in a in the city jail or paying tines

Alice Rhinelander, Kip's Discarded Wife, Now Claims To Be A White Woman

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(ANP)— Alice, who did say that she had Comes now Alice Rhinelander, the been out with Mr. Berger, one or best news copy colored newspapers have had in their century of existence, with the following statement:

could not afford to marry a colored man as some newspapers declare I intended doing. My mother is dian extraction, with his mother her own statement, and black ac-

All of which is a winding up of pages of Metropolitan newspapers. moved to Chicago so as to be with The latest news from the warring camps is that the \$31,500 which land has never forgotten the case first payment of a sum estimated strikes back with the same weapon at \$250,000.

> To Marry Virginian? vaudeville troupe, a gentleman by the name of Berger, was denied by fair shores.

two times and that the troupe tried to get her to appear in their vaudeville act. But she reneged when it came time to signing contract.

Following this was a statemen to the effect that Kip's discarded cording to Kip and a jury, would marry a colored gentleman from

To Sail For England

It is rumored that the former er or not the English government will admit her is questionable. Engof "moral terpitude," which faced the countess on her visit to Ameri-The statements that she was to ca, when James C. Thomas, a colmarry a member of a German ored attorney in the Federal service, fought her admission to these

Mt. Paran Church To Run Excursion To Lexington Fair

Train To Leave Union Station cursion, the public is being urged Early Thursday Morning-Arrives At Fair At 6:30

excursion to the Lexington fair, August 7, will be conducted under the auspices of the Mount Paran Baptist church of which the

Rev. C. H. Bell is pastor. The round trip to the fair will

twelve years of age.

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TUSKEGEE MEN MAKING GOOD **OVER COUNTRY**

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. gridiron in years gone by? What have they met with? These and many other questions are frequently asked concerning Tuskegee gridmen whose names no longer appear in the line-up.

R. S. Darnaby, secretary of the institute athletic committee, has compiled the following information about some of the stars who formerly flashed across the country's gridiron wearing the Crimson and Gold of Tuskeges

Paul Smith, without a doubt, the martest quarterback of this decne children, and is living in Winon-Salem, North Carolina. He is working at his trade, plumbing,

Ashton C. Kitchens, captain, and all-American tackle of the 1926 ever victorious Tiger squad, is living in Philadelphia. He is married and has one child. Kitchens is the physical director for the Wissahickon Boys' club, Germantown, Philadel-

Oscar Tadlock, all-American center, who played his last year during the season of 1927, is married and is living in Bastrop, La. He is following his trade, brickmasonry. William E. Steward, who from

1924 to 1927, was one of the really great line crashers, is married and has one child. He taught last year at Shawnee, Okla. Cornelius Robinson, captain and

tackle of the 1928 team, is married and is working on his father's farm

William Harris, half-back on the 1927 team, is living in Chicago and guard that Tuskegee ever had left at the end of his sophomore year

1929 he has starred at tackle. Tuskegee in 1920, 21 and 22, entered Virginia Union university and played a great game at cen-

ter during the seasons of 1923-24-Amos Williams, who played brilliantly for Tuskegee in 1919, 20 and 22 (he was captain of the team his last year) entered Atlan-Crimson Hurri-

James F. Boss, star quarterback, 1920-1923, is athletic director at Howard academy, Ocala, Fla. He has turned out several championship teams in the Florida confer-

William Jennings, all-American guard, 1924, entered Paul Quinn college in 1925 and again was named an all-American guard. Jenbeen working at his trade, brick-

masonry, Birmingham, Ala., since 5, as "Hot Rhythm." he left school in 1927. Ernest T. Bailey, who since his graduation from the high school where it is expected he will fill his

hold position at fullback. In the graduation this year of Grober Marion Britton and Owen and Sam and Slappey. out of school two years working and returned in 1928 and completed his work for his B. S., degree this year. Duncan has recently education for men and athletic ther, Okla

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the league in stolen bases with 20 while Bell and Wells of St. Louis, .409 were tie for second with ten each.

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moral stamina can not be lacking.

what, when and how must be ac-

Game Of Tennis Occupies A Unique Status In The World Of Sport

Functions Of Organization Are To Make It An Actuality In The Sport Lives Of The Negro Youth

| fiedly a gentleman's game, embody-By DR. THEODORE CABLE For the third time the arbiters ing all the niceties of culture, eth of the A. T. A. have seen fit to ics and social intercourse. The all bend their gaze toward the middle embracing fetish of sportsmanship, Smith is married, has two west in selecting the host for the may here, if anywhere, find unlimchampionships. The ited expression. I am happy to choice of Indianapolis was pecu- note that with each succeeding liarly fitting from several points year our championships give in of view. First, there is the matter creased evidence that we are ac of economy. For the group of entrants and their followers as a that soul of competition. whole, the item of traveling expenses will be very materially quirements of teh game are lessened because players from Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan calibre must have resilent vitality, his underworld impulses? the south- a high degree of animal courage and the far west and west will have to come only a frac- and graceful agility. Physical and tion of the usual distance. On the other hand, the participants from Moreover a basic knowledge of the Atlantic Seaboard will have an added element of vacation inject- companied by the natural gifts of ed by a departure from their accustomed environment.

The 5 leading hitters for

One of the most important functions of the National organization the A. T. A. should be calculated days. is to develop the spirit of tennis, to encourage those who are titted an appreciation of tennis, and to and willing to make the necessary make it a throbbing actuality in sacrifices to achieve this sort of the sport lives of our youth. Obvi- goal. there will be a gerater number of ment in 1929 at Bordentown, will college players and school boys at hever forget that brilliant spectracted than ever before. With the tacle of players and spectators where for the season of 1928 and poseful enough to enter tournality. The National Medical associ tion's outstanding players who give during the same week. Within

The game of tennis occupies a unique status in sport. While it is shade and grass. There are many inherent a sport of youth, all con- reasons why we may expect these tributions as to its fundamental championships of 1930 to be promechanics come from the seasoned ductive of brilliant play, treasured veterans making their last stand. contacts, and the furtherance of a 1923-24-25-26 and 27. Williams is Tennis has always been unquali- progressive program.

Will Morrisey To Open 'Hot Rhythm'

NEW YORK, August 1.-(ANP) Changing the name of his show tist church are rehearsing to give from "Folies Bergere," Will Mor- play on Thursday night, Aug. 7th risey now has the black and white nings is now located in Waco, Tex. revue that played the Greenwich Millard Wooten, a member of Village in the spring in rehearsal Rev. J. L. Tolbert, and Rev. J. L. Tolbert bert preached in New Albany for Rev.

The cast is headed by Johnny Lee Long and Dewey "Pigmeat" Markham Hilda Perlina, formerly of school. He plans to continue of Blackbirds, Gertrude Saunders, his education at Tuskegee this fall one of the original company of Charlestown Road. Mrs. A. J. Allen "Shuffle Along," Arlyne Brooks, Arthur Bryson, Three Black Aces

J. Duncan, Tuskegee, lost two coach at the Joheph K. Brick Jun- also Mrs. Madora Scott and children for college, Bricks, North Carolina. Britton played three years at tackle. Britton has recently been Mrs. Josephine Stone and Vada Carannounced as vocational teacher ter, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Craven, Mr and assistant athletic director in Antele. been named director of physical the Washington High school at Lu-

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these championships, Those who attended the tourns

advent of more young players, pe- which was a kaleidoscope of color culiarly enough there will be a and interest for six days. They more marked trend toward the must certainly be looking forward type of tennis one sees at Forest to August, 1930, with hope and cu-Hills. This prediction may be es- riosity. They may expect a city tablished by the observation that alive with interesting people, pleas the younger players who are pur- pleasant homes and broad hospitalments, naturally imitate the na- ation will convene at Indianapolis consideration to the orthodox tech- hundred yards of the courts there nique of grip, stroke, posture and may be found an out-door swimming pool, a nine-hole goff course a dancing pavilion and abundant

NEW ALBANY, IND.

Lida C. Craven Services at Bethel A. M. E. Church was well attended and Rev. J. L. Craven delivered a good sermo The young people of the Second Bap during the Association. * Rev. Cranston of the A. M. E. Zion Church preached Sunday in Jeffersonville for Cranston. * Will Allen, Mrs. William Marshall and daughter, Miss Irine and Mrs. A. Allen spent a few hours in New Albany Wednesday. * The basket meeting under the auspices of the Bethel A. M. E. Church will be Sunday Aug. 3rd at Smith's Grove or of Kansas City, Kansas was Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Crav. en. . Garland and Elizabeth Panther attended the funeral of their grand father at Charlestown, Ind., Thursday * Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Harrison and daughters Miss Fannie and Edith,

CHARLESTOWN, IND.

W. G. Newbolt

The funeral of Geo Paynhter wa onducted from Bethel A. M. Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. born here 61 years ago the oldest son round home. He came back here to ive while Rev. H. D. Sanders pastored here and took up the work of church again. Since that time he has been very valuable in the church. As a church steward he was very efficient. At the time of his death he was Sunday School Superintendent and one of the trustees. He eaves a daughter Mrs. Onita Clark, of Warren, Ohio, a son Garland in Georgia, two grandchildren and a number of other relatives and frineds * Those from out of town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Paynther of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Eva Doyle, a sister of Indianapolis, Ind., Richard Smith of Louisville, and Mrs. Murdock and daughter and Mr. Faynther's grandchildren, Elizabeth and Garland, all of New Albany. Services were held at Second Baptist Church. * Sunday Rev. Jas. Louis of Jeffersonville preached. Rev. and Mrs. Louis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Sunday. * * Mr. and Mrs. William Green and baby Mr. and Mrs. Harris and son Roscoe motored to Seymour Sunday to attend the Basket Dinner. * Mrs. Emma Dyson and children, and Mrs. Emma Mae Buckner and baby nonor of her son Lemuel Dyson

How Would You Like To Hear . . .

Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent in a slap-stick Lubitsch sketch which shows that the Apache dance originated in a bedroom? Buddy Rogers and Lillian Roth sing a bright, new, catchy tune

bout what time is the right time to all in love? The dialog that would ensue Philo Vance, Sherlock Holmes, Ser-

geant Heath and Dr. Fu Manchu should gather to discuss a crime; With Jack Oakle as the victim? Fay Francis sing Carmen? With

Harry Green as the Toreador? Jack Oakie instructing a girls' gyn less and rousing the ire of his jealus sweetheart, Zelma O'Neal? Ruth Chatterton as a Montmarte

irl in a Paris cafe, singing a ballad four Marines about her Marine? Maurice Chevalier as a Paris cop? Little Mitzi, the "Honey" child

I'm True to the Navy Now," with chorus of forty-two saidors for

A history s the teacher?

Dennis King's mad, merry jazz dance to the musi vere. The player of championship

> The singing of a flock of Holly good beauties, heard as they are see in intricate dances, bright costume and novel settings, many of the

cenes in Technicolor? You will! You'll hear all these competitive instinct. Your ideal hings, and many others in "Paratennis player appears to be a pretmount on Parade," at the Walker ty admirable fellow. Every act of theatre starting Sunday for four

PRESTON HOTEL NEWS

The guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Veltin ohnson, Detroit, Mich., Miss Viola South Bend, Ind., James Trowes, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ealy. Indianapolis Ind., Mrs. Mary C. Butler, Mrs. Lether Harris, T. J. Preston, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carnie Sears, Louisville, Le Britt of Glasgow, Ky., are visit-

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constipation, etc., quickly corrected.

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YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

Champion Young Jack Thompson has been the California Boxing Ird. commission to meet Young Jack Corbett in a welterweight championship bout within six months.

Thompson has twice been defeated by Corbett in nonchampionship battles, once since winning the crown.

Promoters are attempting to stage a Baby Joe Gans-Young Jack Corbett bout with a promise to the winner of a chance at Thompson.

Corbett is a white welter possessing a style very difficult for Thompson to solve.

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day evening on business. . Jery Harper visited relatives in Indianapolis Saturday. Mr. Harper was also in Lafayette Sunday on business. Monday night. Miss White motored first delegation of colored Gold to Lebanon with Mr. Davensport and Star mothers landed at Cher-Mrs. W. R. Trice. Mrs. Valentine days out from New York on the included Bishop Jas. A. Gregg. of Lafayette has been spending a American liner American Merchfew days with her daughter, Mrs. ant. Fred Brown of Frankfort, Ind. * F. A. Brown, Jr., Jeff Davensport and ceived at the port and were es-Col. Norah motored to Lafayette corted to Paris by train where a tion was also tendered Tuesday night where the Mr. Day-royal reception was given them as United States Ambassador Walter less of Loganport, Ind., who is visit- Peyton's orchestra of colored ing some friends in Lafayette, Ind. . Americans played "Onward Chris-P. Fanning returned from a 2 weeks' | tian Soldiers," visit in Chicago. * Ford Gibson of and "The Star Spangled Banner. Indianapolis gave a wonderful tailk, afternoon. The Rev. Adams were asters on each of the war mothhere from Lafayette and there was ers and they were then put in auby the A. M. E. Church at Frankfort, served for them. Ind. Rev. Samuel preached Sunday There were several clinisters from Indianapolis, also a choir. * Ton- Tuesday with music, flowers and and be given a boat ride on the Mrs. Grant Brown and children mo- Newton, of Bennettsville, S. C., tored to Kokomo Saturday night. * * Capt. Tonnie, Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Unknown Soldeir at the Arc de on August 3rd. Merglee motored to Crawfordville Sunday. • Mrs. Lula Tapp returned home from Franklin, Ind. * Robert Fanning, Jr. M. D., has returned | from Chicago where has been studying dentistry. * Miss Cunningham of Chiago visited her aunt Mrs. Maude Harper and relatives Sunday. She visiting relatives at New Lincoln

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

B. Harris, J. A. Ray, D. Owen Robinson, B. F. Spencer, and Dr. E. E. Underwood have returned from ovensboro, Ky., where they attended the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias Prof. W. S. Blanton, who is attendspent the week-end with his wife Mrs. Emma J. Blanton. * Philip Ew ng is ill. . Miss Alyce L. Simpson ma Gamma Rho Thursday evening. died Wednesday morning. * Misses Alyce and Patti Simpson entertain d with a dinner in honor of the Simpson on Sunday, July 20th. Their guest were Mrs. Ida Berry, Mrs. Geo Fisher, Mrs. and Mrs. Walker of Louisville, and Mrs. Martha Dillion end Miss Marietta Tucker of Frankfort. . A very attractive and unique affair was the Japanese Tea given under the auspices of Lambda Chapter Sigma Gamma Rho at the residence of Mrs. Martha Williams walker on 3rd St., Friday evening. The was held in the spacious grounds of Mrs. Walker's residence. The lawn was artistically decorated

with lanterns and electric lights and floor lamps. Attractively arranged were provided for the guest and delicious foods were served. . . J. H. Sayre who has been attending Wilberforce U., is week-ending in the city. He has as his guest Mr. Jenkins. Mr. Sayre leaves Monday for Ohio State. * Prof. C. S. Johnson

> HARTFORD, KY. Fannie Hines

M. E. Sunday school is progressing nder leadership of Rev. L. A. Waton, pastor. Rev. L. A. Watson preached a wonderful sermon at 11 c'clock. * Rally of July 27 was a success; men paying \$2.00 and womer. \$1.00. * W. H. M. S., served on Church lawn Tuesday night July 22. Mrs. Tassie Parks, chairman. District superintendent, Rev. W. L. Noel was with us July 24 and delivered an exellent sermon. He was guest of Rev. and sister L. A. Watson while in the city. W. H. M. S., met at the home of Mrs. Emma Short Friday July 25. the event that Lyle makes up his son officially opened. Mrs. Fannie Hines will be next hostess. * Owen Parker and family of Terre Haute, Ind., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Parker W. H. M. S., gill give a Bug hunt August 2, at M. E. church. One finding bug will get a prize. Everyone invited to attend. Mrs. Ezry Rucker, chairman. Rev. and sister L. A. Watson, Mrs. Emma Shorte, Mrs. Fannie Hines and Mrs. Nannie Hines attended picnic at. Beaver Dam, Ky., July 26. * Jarvis Raymond Mosley of Terre Haute, is pleasant guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker. * Sick list: Herman Hines is ill at his home. * Little Master Isaac Robinson is very ill. * Miss Lela Jones arived home after spending a pleasant visit with his cousin in Drekesboro, Ky.

BOSTON, KY. Marion Northern

Mrs. Myrtle Northern will visit her brother, Monroe Hackley Saturday and Sunday and be guest of Mrs. Hattie Weathers. * Miss Mattie Hackley will visit Greenburgh, for 3 weeks will be guest of Mrs. W. A. Ccats. * Lloyd Hackley was guest of sister, Mrs. Myrtle Northern Northern, Sunday morning.

BACK HOME FROM ALABAM Leonard Dandrdige, Gibraltar In surance claims inspector, has re turned to the city from his native home in Montgomery, Ala., where he went recently to attend the funerals of his mother, Mrs. Sophie Dandridge and nephew, Robert Dandridge.

Printing is the insepseparable companion of Achievement.

W. R. Trice NEGRO GOLD STAR MOTHERS GET

PARIS, France, August 1.-The Triomphe for the mothers his wife, bourg on Monday, July 21, eight

They were most cordially re ersport called on Miss Francis Doug-they alighted in the Gare de L'est. E. Edge, in a Champs Elysees caf "The Marsellaise' A delegation of colored Ameri- Suresnes cemetery, while and Rev. Marion preached on the can and French women pinned blue in two groups, visited the Meuse

more than one-hundred visitors in the tos and driven to the Imperator Paris. city Sunday to attend the rally given hotel where two floors were re-Music, Ovation, Flowers Paris greeted the war mothers

nie Eckner Pucell and Mrs. Pucell and tremendous ovations. Mrs. Laura River Seine. placed a werath on the tomb of the sail from Cherbourg for New York

Here they were received by Ger eral Henry Courand governor Paris. Other distinguished visitors

the A. M. E. church, General John J. Pershing, General Frank F the American embassy.

Pilgrimages to the graves of their sons and husbands began on Argonne and St. Mihiel cemeter

to follow and and the entire p ty of three groups were expe to reunite in Paris on August 1

It is expected that the party will

Actor From Oblivian To Fame Overnight

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-(ANP)-Now that Richard Harrison has Eighth avenue in the window o established himself as one of the Zimmet's optical store, there is leading colored actors as predicted photo of Harrison, who portray through the A. N. P., prior to the the Lord in the sensational play opening of "The Green Pastures," many many stories are going the rounds concerning the gentleman who leaped from oblivion to fame Zimmets for making his vision a

One is to the effect that over On the photo is the inscription "De Lawd is grateful to the little clearer."

Bojangles In "Brown Buddies"

laide Hall will be featured. Setting Leslie is assembling

NEW YORK, August 1.-(ANP) jat rest all talk that Robinson —Bill Robinson will have a share in the newest production, "Brown would appear in Ziegfeld's Follies Buddies," in which he and Ade. or in the "Balckbirds' which Lew

ASPIRANTS CROWD FOR PLACES IN NEW BLACKBIRDS PRESEN

in Harlem, or rather that part of chief comedy team of the and Seventh Ave., for from 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., the producer of "Blackbirds" held auditions at the Alhambra ballroom atop the Al- known stars are listed. It is ex hambra theatre, selecting the mem- pected that Ethel Waters and Aling presentation.

Fully three hundred ambitious colored performers were on hand early and stayed late, embracing everything from Lindberg hop dancers to church choir singers. To Build Great Choir

According to stories leaking out greatest picker of colored dancers Mr. Leslie will build up a choir greater than the now famous "Cecil Mack's choir," which astounded the first auditions at the Alhamthe theatrical world with its trav- bra, that surely there was not esty on "Porgy." Of course, this choir singer left in Harlem and if year there is the play, "The Green all that impressed Mr. Leslie were Pastures," for Mr. Leslie to play selected, Abyssinia would have to with. Of the original choir, only Eloise UgFriday28392839 2839 28 look around to make up the sing remain. The balance of the cast is ers she boasted in her splendid

Moreland are teamed tentatively following day, Tuesday, and will with the hope of luring Aubrey continue for two weeks with an Lyle back into the harness as Milli- out-of-town opening scheduled for er's partner. Mr. Lyle is back from Blackbirds, presumably at Atlantic his tour of Europe and is being City, late in August. Now that sought to re-enter the game as a "Blackbirds" is under way, colored partner of his famous friend. In thertre world may declare the sea

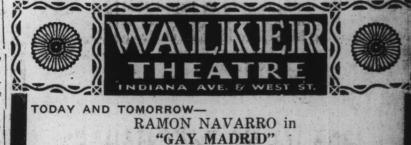
NEW YORK, August 1.—(ANP) pected he will do, then Mantan Monday was "Lew Leslie" day and Sandy Burns will form the

been assigned but many well bers of his company for the com- da Ward will remain with the firs company with Valada Snow a

> end of the second outfit. As usual, Mr. Leslie will have a fast stepping chorus of real beauties. His uncanny selections in this line have established him as the

One wag made the crack after

Flournoy Miller and Mantan Rehearsals were commenced th



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TIMELY CANDIDACY

ri Congressional district.

What the outcome will be when the Missouri primary election is over August 5, ms to be a matter of much uncertainty in the minds of many voters of the state.

On the other hand, it is refreshing to ote that Moore as well as his campaign ackers are confident of success. Dispatches intain the inspiring information that the Moore for Congress meetings rock with an overflow of essentially patriotic sentiment developed in favor of sending a black man to congress from Missouri.

In the meantime, Dyer is described as eing equally confident of victory. The anti-Lynching proponent has refused to deliver any speeches in the district and observers state that is opponent is not discussing po-

Mr. Dyer is credited with having said that the attempt of Mr. Moore and his adherents to raise the race issue in the district can only result in harm to the Negroes, and that they are the only ones who suffer from racial animosities.'

Possibly Mr. Dyer is counting on this very issue raised by Moore's followers to solidify the whites behind him. If so, it is not bad reckoning because such tacties in politics, have time and again re-acted seriously, to the detriment of the Negro's cause. _Negro voters of Missouri, who are interested in sending Mr. Moore to congress should k to do so, not by Negroe voters alone, but with the help of white voters.

This is possible only if they avoid the blunder of rekindling race antagonism and

sive intelligence.

Missouri voters say that a Negro, if than those of Negroes to win the election. Hence, the timely suggestion that in their endeavor to make the Moore campaign a at the foot of a church and graveyard and ends at of the Pythians the new and conthey thought they were in Boston other race are seeing to it that day evening with Mrs. Lucy Hunt. A race question.

It is now definitely known that Moore's andidacy has roused much interest among the rank and file of the voters in his district. That is encouraging. If he is nominated and elected. Moore, who is reputed to be ate in the congress.

It is to be hoped that the Moore for Congress campaign will be successful.

SUCCESS FOR MR. ANDERSON

ness that fits him admirably for the place from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones." for which he was selected.

Having had the required amount of exwhich he will soon be confronted.

derson would have been recommended for nology engaging in a sing for the entertainment of has he made. Although he has used faithfulness, he has held up the the Attucks principalship unless he was a ship's officer and passengers on which they were words instead of colors, the por- mirror to nature. The book will time they have been admitted freefound to be possessed of all the vitally necpassengers. Howard and Tuskegee, it appears to traits stand out in life-like likeprobably run through many edily to the public and passengers. Howard for the essary qualities of a fully efficient high us, should appear to just as great advantage among school head. From all indications every pre- Negroes as Harvard and the Massachusetts Insticaution was taken by the school board to avoid the unpardonable error of choosing a try. The Haitians if shocked at the Port au Prince avoid the unpardonable error of choosing a try. The Haitians if shocked at the Port au Prince as Haivard and the Massachusetts list. duce economic, political or sociological conclusions, but merely to lem during the past twenty years persons of distinction have been written on Hair and the Massachusetts list. And yet it is tall to support the persons of distinction have been written on Hair and the Massachusetts list. And yet it is tall to support the persons of distinction have been written on Hair and the Massachusetts list. And yet it is tall to support the persons of distinction have been written on Hair and the Massachusetts list. And yet it is tall to support the persons of distinction have been written on Hair and the Massachusetts list. man that was not in its estimation, big vocal demonstration, had been doubly shocked at we think, is reposed by the general public amuse white people on board ship. It is a hard mat-ture which white people will delogical treatise on racial contacts?

What a field for an adequate socio- or political life of the city of state.

There is probably not a Negro in Pinkstaff, Ill. Mrs. Sarah Richey in the board's action in assigning Mr. An- ter to counsel against bufoonery when those who are light to view. They are already Negroes have formed a part of New York who has risen to any rson to the Attucks post. This is so be- mightiest among us set the example. cause it is pretty well known now that the intment was not made until the fitness of the proposed incumbent was carefully in-

The newcomer's record proves beyond a doubt that he is a splendid embodiment of the qualities of an educator of merit. A circumstance which, we are glad to say, is beregarded with just pride on the part of and students who are naturally inted in Attucks's noble mission. Such or the case, it is to be hoped that not parents and pupils, but the public in eral, will co-operate fully with Mr. Ann in his new responsibilities.

ool work here from all lovers of progin Indianapolis.

Citizens who have met and talked to Mr. Anderson, describe his as a most approachable and likeable person. That is most encouraging news indeed, since it is generally understood that all teachers are not of the kindliest disposition.

Our Contemporaries Say

SOUND BUSINESS ADVICE

There are several old adages, "business is business," "business before pleasure," etc., which, translated, means that business cannot be done on promises, songs or hopes, but only on sound, practical, ments to pay and ought to be regarded as sacred ob- with the Negroes for opposing the ligations. This, some of our group have not yet learned to do and because of this is fast losing the respect of the business world. Firm after firm and view of the fine start made, the company after company is declining Negro patron age with thanks. Do you wonder why it is so? Listen, it is not perjudice, not caste, not social con-Walthall M. Moore, one of Missouri's tact or social discrimination, none of these things: we Negro state representatives is waging a it is simply lack of certainty, reliability and promptght to succeed Congressman L. C. Dyer as ness on the part of the Negro to make good his the Republican nominee in the 12th Missou- agreement. It is this laxity, slackness and tardiness on location, and about her acceptance of a salary too low. We pay that is causing us to lose out in the business world. tribute to Eva Jessye and the oth-The commercial agencies, the trade journal, the collection agencies are all filing a bill of complaint against the Negro and the merchants and business heard in "Hallelujah," the picture men are heeding their advice. We are not scolding, of pictures. We condemned King nagging or knocking the race; we are but telling business advice. THE COLORADO STATESMAN is in the field of constructive race help and is only doing its duty. -THE COLORADO STATESMAN. we believe in Mr. Hueston, it is

WALL STREET, THE BAROMETER

Wall Street! What conflicting emotions it gives

Some think that that little street controls the corruption for it will not come drinks. purse-strings of everybody's pocket-book in the United States, and since the war the treasury of other nations too. Others think that only through slowly turning to acquittal for Wall street the course of industrial progress can be those accused, freedom for those Jackson, Edward Gatewood, Odes to it that the colored high school

few, it also makes possible the adventures and the der any condition, but it is a feathdaring new steps in the progress of industrialism by facilitating the flow of capital into those new ventures. In recent years cinema and radio became overnight new industries.

We do not propose to delve into the many shortcomings of Wall street, which is, no doubt, the gained almost a thousand new insymbolism of the strength of Capitalism. What we habitants in the last ten years, want to point out is that Wall street is almost an royally entertained the Indiana accurate barometer of the forces of Capitalism. It proceed with the work of nominating and electing their man in a broad spirit of promovements just how healthy the productive and and the judge, James Emmeret, consumptive forces are. The Negro must keep an Monday night's reception, and eye on the movements of Wall street so that we stayed until it was over, the only inated, would have to have votes other may some day take advantage of those ups and official of any Indiana city to thus

But after all, Wall street is an irony.. It starts ssful one his adherents should shun the the East river. Mark the graveyard and the river! venient City hall and ended his ad- with Ike Hoss handling the mega- their children get technical train-Wall street-we wonder!

-THE NEGRO WORLD.

COMMISSION SHOCKS HAITIANS

Carl Murphy, editor of the Afro-American, said a high-class and able citizen, should be in an article written for that paper, that the Moton tion. lendid company for Oscar DePriest, who Commissioners sang spirituals for a Port au Prince every one knows yearns for a fitting associ- college assembly while they were in Haiti investigating the Haitian education system for President Hines, Prof. W. S. Fort, B. R. Mot- Col. Daniels said samething which Hoover. He stated also that the Haitian elite were shocked and considered it rather undignified for them to do so. The commissioners also, according to wood, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, all was his wife, he swallowed snowthe article, sang several spirituals on board the ship played important parts in the re- balls, words and all. that brought them back to the United States. Pas-Thomas J. Anderson will assume his sengers and officers are said to have gathered to duties as principal of Crispus Attucks High listen to the singing. Dunbar's dialect poem "When nool in September. The new high school Malinda Sings," was read by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, ad comes to Indianapolis, we understand, president of Howard university, while Dr. Johnson with all the necessary scholastic prepared- and Dr. G. Lake Imes, of Tuskegee, read sermons

Of course it shouldn't be a matter of too great surprise to hear of anything done by the commistook a vacation on a Rosenwald spiritual emotions started and the wide-minded peruser. perience in the work, it is to be hoped that sion, after it accepted the Jim Crow station provided fellowship. We all began to won-stirred as nothing else can do. the new comer will find no difficulty what- by Herbert Hoover, but the report that these repreder what he was doing during a lit is needless to dwell at greatever in adjusting himself to his new environ- sentative gentlemen have made of themselevs minment and coping with the new situation with strels for the public's entertainment, is at least pectant. The secret is now out. He and aim of the book. Mr. Johnson nauseating. One could hardly imagine the presidents merely retired to his studio to has done a well nigh perfect piece It is hardly to be expected that Mr. Anof Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Techof Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Techof Work which we all have longed the community. They have one ducted services at the Baptist Church
the community. They have one the community of the community of the community of the community. They have not the community of the commu ough for the place. Absolute confidence, the spectacle of these ambassadors' endeavor to light on his portrait. It is a pic-

-THE PALMETTO LEADER.

Homely Philosophy

PLEASURE IN NONSENSE

Taxed as we are by the stress and strain of every day living and the ever tightening screws of existence, outlets and relaxations are needed. Real lowly life of the humble or the gro- York City and state in 1860, few sweeps me beyond my limits. May-pleasure is very hard to find and a good laugh is a tesque critics of the upish. It of their descendants figure in John- be Dr. James Weldon Johnson (when I had the heaver to hood splendid tonic, therefore, let us find pleasure in The new Attucks principal is entitled to, over and throw care overboard as an offervescing tain it. When the white Manhatsheer nonsense once and a while. Let us bubble we believe will receive, full support in cup overflows. Afterward, when we take up our tanits is in quest of the spectacu- from West Indian isles, and ex- which well up in the mind as we problems again, we shall feel refreshed and be stronger to carry on.

CRUISING AROUND By LEE JAY MARTIN

C. R. takes no pride in the fact ception. not treated Dr. Moton with half as

After refusing decent transportation for the Gold Star mothers, the Hoover administration, sent the perfunctory Monon commission to Haiti, and in a manner told them to return in a coal ship, or walk.

I can not believe that the president is attempting to get even confirmation of Judge Parker, or their attitude towards Mr. Hueston, the G. O. P. chairman, but in idea keeps bobbing up.

Eva Jessye, musical director of Hallelujah," the only Negro picture of any consequence yet proabout not receiving her chicken er actors for hiding their anguish-Vidor for making little Evå take \$100 per week, and ham sandwiches instead of chicken.

Judge Hueston of Gary, Ind., who has been elevated to a good government position, finds the him. While rather annoying that there is always a bad story about our leaders, when they attempt to climb. Would advise our leaders to be not carelessly step in the mire or drank better and colder

The Pierson murder case is who did it. If we are to believe what the papers record.

Down in Georgia, two whites are sentenced to death for robbing and slaying an aged Negro. I do er in Georgia's cap, in deciding to punish the guilty, regardless of the

energetic city of ten thousand Pythians last week.

The Mayor, Hon. L. E. Webb honor the organization.

The mayor placed at the disposal drest by saying: "If anything dis- phone, it looked like ye olden ing along with their academic pleases you, bring your troubles to times.

son, were the hits of the recep- "Happy Days."

5 5 5

Dainty Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, after Carl Miligan of Terre Haute, flatly turned down the offer stating that an African bride had won, and they wanted a perfect African for the groom.

. . . The attractive ing visitors at headuarters, serv- porter work? ing meals at the hall, selling barg- Parents should demand that es at the grand lodge, taking tick- courses other than academic be ofsmile geeted you.

genial couple than "Ma and Pa" and acted that way. In this home I mean as far as I was concerned.

5 5 5 and inquired "Where is Mr. Por-

The mecca of the visitors was alone.

5 5 5 Martin, James Reeves, Andrew sa Dunn, Elizabeth Slaughter, worked like trojans for the pleasure and comfort of the visitors, even Chester Townsley was seen here, there and everywhere.

We started for the ball game, got as far as the grandstand and decided to go no further. The ing to see our children fail and ball game was farther east, according to Mrs. Will H. Porter, who was able to spot the game Shelbyville, that beautiful and through Mr. Bliss Reed's field glasses.

Hayes Hackner of Evansville, after unofficial scorer, quit his job when he ran out of paper on which to mark the scores.

After we had watched AT the game an hour, Mrs. Redford of South Bend, asked me. "was I going to the ball game?" Mack D. Smith, handsome east-

sider, was there, and How? The Uniform Pank drilled like For that reason the people of the

Mrs. E. J. K. Hines, who appear
Marshall Davis, did a step which saying, but it is true.

Students may pay ed to me as being the woman behind the gun, and little Miss Woodcians put the finishing touches on scholar to "work his work through the work work through hind the gun, and little Miss Wood- cians put the finishing touches on scholar to "work his way through."

Sir Benjamin Smith, William lels were munching away on snow- Why happeneth it that similar McSmith, C. G. Alexander, W. G. balls, when a lady asked for a seat ley, Rev. W. H. Riley, Rev. Barney indicated that the lady would have Baltimore, Washington and Chi-Stone, Rev. Y. C. Terrell, Mrs. Eliz- to find her own seat, but when he cago have made no comparable im-

A Perfect Picture Of Harlem

Johnson, executive secretary of clown. There is also a deeper note. the National Association for the He needs also to page the jubilee Advancement of Colored People, singers when he would have his which Black Manhattan awakes in year of obscurity and became ex- er length on the direct purpose ness before our eyes. He does not tions as it deserves to do.

essay to write a history or to de- I suppose that a half hundred most favored people in the world. duce economic, political or socio-books have been written on Har-And yet it is fair to say that few the account of the illness of her such other features of the Negro's follow before interest in the sub- maintained any important place in spent the week-end here the guest situation as will throw revealing ject shall have been exhausted. the industrial, economic, cultural of her grandmother Mr. and Mrs. surfeited to satiety by the tedious Manhattan since 1626. One hun- notable place in the business, comreasoned treatises on this forbidden subject, and wish to be only of them in the state, and 14,000 in any controlling part in any great amused and entertained by the the city. As early as the middle of enterprise. Those that have cark contingent within thier midst. the last century, this Negro con-In other words, they refuse to contingent produced such names as most part are newcomers from the sider the Negro seriously. But John B. Russworm, James Macsouth. "Why this relative backtell them about the Negro jockey, ume Smith, Henry Highland Gar- wardness," we query, and echo anbanjo player, prize fighter, min- net, Alexander Crummel, and Ira swers: "Why." strel, mimic, buck dancer, cabaret critics, jazz orrchestra, singer of jubilee glees or Memphis blues, American celebrities that might be somewhat modified in form, is as past five weeks, returned to her home and they will not only stop to hear listed today. But all of these have assertive here as elsewhere. Har- past five weeks, returned to her home but linger to listen. They never been lost without trace. The fif- lem, thy name is segregation. But tire of the dramatic portrayal of ty thousand Negroes found in New a flood of reflective suggestions might now be said that the Jews son's Black Manhattan. These are (whom I had the honor to hood own New York, the Irish rule it all new comers. Ordinary and ex- with the doctorate) in a future vollar, the bizarre, the picturesque, posed to the new and unusual contemplate the future of Harlem Katherine Powell and Miss Lula Mae dred Scott of Spencer, who has been the ridiculous, and the absurd, he conditions have made the name of and of the Negro race. calls for his Negro amusers as Harlem famous throughout the na-

tan." And a right good likeness to see done. With Shakespearean hundred years of educational ad-

Our Readers Say

The Indianapolis Recorder.

What are you sending your sons and daughters to college for? busy as a thousand bees, at every Are they scholars? Are they numplace of action, with Mrs. Emma bered with the students that can much respect as Alabama treats Hines, forced me into being the master a technical education, or groom at the All-Nation's wedding, are they with that mass ordained to be hewers of wood and drawers of water?

Modern educators, white and colored, say many in college would be better off working at some profitable labor. Unless one is a schol-Mrs. James ar it is impossible to graduate from Reeves, my landlady and wife of schools of high learning. Why not the town cleaner, was the go-get- fit them for work that requires ter of the week, whether register more brains than shoe shining or

ets at the fairgrounds or caring fered at Attucks. Tuition and othfor her own guest in the very high- er expenses make it impossible for est style and manner, the same the average high school graduate pleasant but strictly business to go to college. Yet in answer to the question "What are you going to do?" the graduate answers, "Go Nor have I ever met a more con- to college." Maybe it would be bet. Four Gospel Singers from St. Louis and picnic. Many persons from all ter to show them that it is impos-Cooper. I felt completely at home sible because of lack of funds and scholarship as well, early in the could have remained all summer, high school career than to let them graduate with false notions and finally have to increase the num-There were three Porters in the ber of unskilled labors. Students house, Sir Will H. Porter of Indi- from Manuel and Tech nigh anapolis, Sir Beuna Porter of Ter-schools have become college sture Haute, and Porter, the dog. On dents. Yet, the parents of the cola call for breakfast, Mrs. Cooper ored children are satisfied with missed Mr. Porter of Terre Haute only an academic school when the masses of our people must depend ter?" Mr. Cooper was in the back on skilled hands. We cannot dodge castle yesterday for church services. yard with Porter, the dog, and the issue and take the line of Mrs. Bertha Walden spent Satur- Installation services at the Church hearing the last word of Mrs. Coop- least resistance by preparing for day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. er's question, replied, "I put him professional life all together. We cannot hope to go very far trying to make a race of professionals Craftsmen. Motley's Home kitchen, a cozy, tradespeople and artisans of all neat and compact luncheonette at kinds go to make a race. Parents the corner of Locust and another are not far sighted when they enstreet which ran in the opposite courage all the younger generamore careful, watch their step, do direction. Nowhere have I ever tion to be professionals. The most soft outstanding result is snobbishness and contempt for honest and prof-The entire committee, Lucile business by trading among our-Townsley, Luther Murray, Mable selves if not with the other race. The colored tax payers should see

ing. This is an age of brain and hands. Any unskilled people will der. Let them be black or white We know our needs. We know why we fail. We should not stand wait then blame the white race. The Negro should have a representative on the school board to see that our children get the education that is best fitted for them, and will guarantee them a livelihood they have finished their course of study, that will help them to be honest, industrious and then keep them from being cheap imitators of the rich. Rather have always a place for skilled hands

HENRY A. HENDERSON.

C. W. Strider and Jerry Dantion and throughout the world. groups of Negroes in Philadelphia. are but collateral suggestions

> What a laboratory in race prejudice! These forty-four thousand years ago have not numerically held their own nor have they made any significant place in the life of odist Church and Rev. Rivers con-

frs. Chester Cox of Brazil, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Floyd Roberts and Orgie Stewart of Chicago visited Clark Anderson Sunday. . Martha Mary Moody is ill. . Miss Coptola Roberts is visting in Bridgeton, guest Moody is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathecock of Terre Haute. * Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell of Terre Haute visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hatheock Wednesday. • Hershel, Starks Howard Anderson of Chicago Heights land, New Castle, Noblesville Herman Roberts of Saginaw, Mich., participate in the program. ly killed when his car was overturnvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Red- from the Odd Fellows Hall Haute is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards. . Flossie Norton is ill. Band. For more information Clyde Ross.

FRANKLIN, IND. Mrs. H. C. Williams

dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Moore Sun- Coleman N. Eligin St. * The N. day. * Mrs. G. B. Hill visited the past C. P. met Monday evening at Betl of Indianapolis were Sunday guests o Mr. and Mrs. Good. * Miss Eliza-Indianapolis were Thursday dinner the Negro Thinketh," guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wales. . Perkins, Wm. Perkins, Ruby Crowe and Mark Lee attended the Indiana them imitate the ways of the mid- Grand Lodge of the Knight of Pythias dle class and get the most out of in Shelbyville Wednesday. . Mrs. life by wholehome living. There is Percy Hunter is ill at her home on W. King St. * After spending his vaand active brains that work to- ction in Noblesville and Shelbyville gether. On the other hand, there attending the Grand Lodge, Fred is only one of every 5000 of the Hord returned home Sunday. He reports a fine time while away. The Women's Mite Missionary met Montraining. Why shouldn't we de- Mrs. G. B. Hill, the State President Upthegrove, presiding elder, ofmand the same? This is an old at the house of Mrs. Sally Drye. Mrs. Hill left Monday for her home in Ina decided success. His mother, sister and friends were down with him.

COLUMBUS, IND. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Sanders of this sang. Many beautiful solos city and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanders rendered. Among whom the last quarter of a century? of Grammer motored to Wheatley. What is there peculiar about the Ky., Saturday night to visit relatives. ique response on part of the Ne. mother, Mrs. Edmonds in Seymour. * whim of white folks that will pass spent Sunday in Indianapolis. * Mr. About a year ago, James Weldon the King of bygone days for his with the decade as other fleeting and Mrs. Richard Winston and Jas. curiosities and crazes do? Or has Washington and Mr. Ben Larter of it enduring permanence? These Indianapolis, motored here Sunday and attended the Ball game and visited relatives. * Jewells A. B. C. Ball Columbus A. C. Ball team played St. New York Negroes of a hundred Paul's team at St. Paul. The Columbus team won. * Rev. Davis conducted services here Sunday at the Meth-* Miss Serena Steward visited in She was called home by the illness of her grandmother Mrs. Blakeman who established and maintained for the is improved. Mrs. Naomi Johnson granddaughter Mrs. Blakeman. . Miss Pennebaker. * Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie in Pinkstaff, Ill. * Mrs. Sarah Richey returned to her home in Indianapolis after visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed Troutman.

Geo. Harold of Chicago and his Danville, Ill., spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Buckner Friday enroute home from Kentucky where they had been visiting friends and relatives. * Mrs. L. D. Clark of

> MUNCIE, INDIANA Mrs. Ella Woldridge 1310 East Fifth St.

Mrs. Hattie Wynn and daughter Forepaugh; Harry Gibson of Craw-Miss Eva B. Wynn of Mt. Vernon, fordsville, George James, John Flem-Ind., is visiting her daughters Mrs. Heywood and Miss Terene Taylor turned home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. . Willard N. Wolf St. . Bethel A. M. E. Church are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Starks many other towns will be present to Benj. Stewart were also hurt and re- of G. U. O. of O. F., No. 22 and Dismoved to the hospital. . Chas. Under- trict Household of Ruth No. 9, will Arrillous Roberts of Victorville, CCl., part in the play to be given Tuestist Church. Otis Redman, Thomas the main feature of the day along mon. Beulah Winston of Terre held and led by the Slayton Boys' Band and Ball Brothers' Industrial * Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross and fam- municate with Bro. Eugene Lewis, ily visited Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips 1114 E. Jackson St., or Mrs. Lula Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ander- Douglas, 1420 E. 8th St. . The Cole son and daughter motored to Green- man Mite Missionary Society of Shaffer Chapel A. M. E. Church held their Tuesday night. An interesting profollowing officers were Pres., Mrs. Belle Kelly; Vice-Pres. week with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Moore- A M. E. church. Mrs. Dr. Bailey of man. * Mrs. Gertrude Dorsey, Mr. and Marion, state organizer gave an adbeth Martin and Dr. Homer Wales of Ships," William Faulkes; talk "As Phillips; trio, Lois Ann, Cleo Mae Mrs. Fred Lyles of Indianapolis spent and Jessie Elizabeth Jenkins; talk ma Cowan is spending a few days Wayne Brooks, state D. G. C. of ward Gaines spent the week-end in ter delegate for Eagle Lodge No. 14

GREENCASTLE, IND.

Rev. Batch, subject, "Dry Bones in the Valley," choir rendered many selections. * Fourth quarterly meeting of Bethel A. M. E. church was last Tuesday night in honor of held Sunday p. m., July 27th, Rev ficiated. * Fiftieth anniversary of St. Paul Baptist church was held Sun-D. Johnson of Indianapolis, preached Rev. Mitchell preached a wonderful Sunday p. m. and was assisted by sermon. This young man should be his choir of Metropolitan with their commended. He has a wonderful beautiful selections which they renfuture in the services of his master. dered. Evening ervice, Rev C. Hammond again delivered a soulstirring sermon and St. Paul choir Robt. Thomas of Chicago; Miss Helen Miles and Mrs. Louise Lockert. Manhattan environment that it * Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter Among those out of town who atawakens such peculiar and un- Bettie Lou spent Sunday with her ter.ded the great meeting were: Mr. groes exposed to it? It is but 'a Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick Hanna of Crawfordsville; Mr. and Christina of Burnett, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Indianapolis; Isaiah Boss, Brazil Mrs. Nellie Ford and son, Indianapolis. * Marshall Miles spent week end in Terre Haute visiting his brother and friends. * Roglumbus white team here Sunday. The crs Fallon, who has been visiting his brother in Henderson, Ky., returned heme Tuesday 22nd. * Mrs. Robt. Thomas and son Robt. Thomas, Jr. of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Jas. Julian and family. * Mrs. Sallie Smith of Chicago, who has been vis iring Mrs. Minnie Townsend and family left Saturday for her home. * vantage; during nearly half of that Franklin last Monday to Wednesday. Wyatt George and Mary Frances Jones, who have been visiting their grandmother, and other relatives left Sunday for their home in Indianapolis of Indianapolis was called here on and were accompanied by their father, Harry James. * Rev. Cassius Hammond of Terre Haute, visited his sister, Mrs. Eunice Miles, Sun-Berhie Smith, Sallie Smith and Minnie Townsend motored to Crawentertained with a luncheon by Mrs. mother, Mrs. Nettie B. Harold of Chicago and Mrs. Louise Miles were guests. * Mrs. Amanda Waldon entertained with a dinner party in honor of her daughter, DimplesMonday 28th. Covers were laid for twenty. Following guests were present: Mesdames Eunice Miles, Minnie

Townsend, Sallie Smith of Chicago;

Harry Thompson, Bernie Smith, Lou-

ise Lockert, Misses Ruth Miles, Wil-

Dimples Walton and Katheryn Tay-

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extended visit in Los Angeles. * * visited in Indianapolis, last week. Rev. Vivian Phillips, Miss Evans and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, Mr. A. their father M. Peck, Sunday. * W. Barton. * * W. W. Barton coner, Mrs. May Alexander of Indiana-F. Dixon Sunday and other relatives. Mrs. Peck of Kokomo, and Mrs. Gill Peck's brother, Mr. T. Hatcher Sunday. * Ray Harper of Kokomo, visited friends Sunday.

WASHINGTON, IND.

Beulah A. M. E. Church-Loyalty Day will be 17th in our Sunday School. Howard will have charge of the The Sunday School Picnic e held at Eastside Park Don't forget the date. C. W. Saunders preached a powerful sermon Sunday. A Musical program League had a splendid program on Rev. Hill preached a powerful ser here the guest of Miss Shirley De Jerchildren of New Albany, and Mr. and and children are the Sunday gues of Rev. and Mrs. William Kelly. . . Mr. and Mrs. Minard Buress and Arron Callium of Petersburg, spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Miss Miley Cottee.

Second Baptist Church-Rev. teal preached a very instructive serwas a spendid success. All efforts Rally and Basket Meeting the 4th W. Evans, Vice-Pres., Joseph Church Sunday in August. We are expect-iii, Secy., and Smith Chambers

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ing quite a number of visitors on that Treasuerer. . James Harvel was re- left Sunday morning for Arkansas afle Theodore, and Herschell Dix- heing the birthday anniversary of is feeling much improved. • Huston C. G. Harmon returned Thursday nite from Grand Lodge Meeting of K. of P. Rev. Kelley and Jas. Reed, Grand North Lodge officers, were elected repre-Montgomery attended Basket Mrs. C. G. Harmon, Miss M. Cottee, allian Due of Richmond, Ind. family Thursday evening. * Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders and son Warren Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. TERRE HAUTE, IND.

P. W. Corley The Eva Walker Mite Missionary Society of Allen Chapel at the meet-Emma Mitchell, Pres., Mrs. Crump, Recording Sec'y., Mrs. Jeby ment. * A program of real interest Sunday, August 3rd, at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1th and Sts., by the Adult Community Bible vital importance to every Sunday School worker will be discussed. The Schools of Terre Haute measuring up to the standard? If not, why not pastor. . The Emancipation Celebraplanning for September 22. The following directors were elected at the meeting held July 1st: Miss E. Harris, Mrs. Grace Evans, Robert Willi ritt and G. E. Johnson, Orlando Ken nedy, P. W. Corley, P. F. Hamilton Elijah Parks, Smith Chambers, Jo-

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Paul Holt, daughter Mrs. Avian Mar-Burnie D. and Lytle. * Funeral ser-N 20th St. were held Tuesday mornthe husband Henry Bradley; daughter. Dorothy May Taylor; three brothhospital. Surviving are the husband. A Brandon; parents, Rev. and Mrs William Dickerson; sister, Miss Emine

Second Missionary Baptist-Cor ner of 14th & Oak Sts. Rev. B. 10:45 o'clock. Church school at 12:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evaning worship at 7:45 o'clock.

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St. Paul's Bantist-Cor. Second Farrington Sts. S. S. at 9:30 a. m.; L. W. Ligon, supt. Rev. Moses Pinckney, pastor. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

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ay. * Friends gathered at the home moved to his home from Hoover Sani- ter receiving financial aids from the of Rev. and Mrs. F. Esteal Monday tarium last week. He is improving citizens of Madison. While in Madievening and delightfully surprised ticely and able to sit up, * Mrs. Lu-Rev. C. W. Saunders, the occasion venia Hearn at the Union Hospital come in the home of Mrs. Betty Jening and was able to attend the fungaurite Taylor, local teacher is spending her vacation in Indianapolis and Gary. . Chas. Stevenson and daughter of Detroit, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash. * Rose Hartwell and Mrs. J. Nash motored to Evansville, Sunday. . Miss Edith Hodge is spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Gary where Mrs. Alums has Emma White in Evansville. 4 Mr. and for a few weeks. Mrs. Geo. Johnson and daughter Avi-Rev. and Mrs. Arnold and son Jack an Louise are visiting Mr. Johnson's of Cincinnati, O., visited Sunday and sister. * Mrs. Kate Martin and daughter Miss Bertha Scott on Sycamore St. * Mrs. Arneda Marion of Ohio with her two children are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Coleman. * Miss Ophelia Parks. a teacher in State College South Carolina, is speding her vacation with the Harold and Lindsey, Hardiman are

> ers. Boss and Robert Flowers. * Mrs. Jennie Harris is in Chicago as guest of her sons. * Mrs. Zella Dillard after several months' illness passed away last Tuesday. Funeral services were held last Friday from 14th and Oak Baptist Church. She leaves a husband, Huston Dillard, one son tin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Simpson, granddaughter Naomi; sister Madge: three brothers, Oscar D. vices for Mrs. Josephine Bradley, 2024 she was a member. Surviving are Frank and George Glover: two sisters. Mrs. Ora Voice and Mrs. Katie Sutton. Mrs. Bradley was a member of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S. * Mrs. Ellen Bradon passed away Sun, morning at St. Anthony Rev. James D. Brandon; son, William

Union Baptist-Cor 24th St. & C. Munday, who accompanied

worship at 7:30 o'clock.

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S. S. at 12:30 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Ev-College Ave. Rev. J. B. Duncan, pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m. Rev. C.

MADISON, IND.

Greenville Harris Mrs. Edward Fields and Mrs. Mariah Jackson of Alliance, Ohio, and Mrs. Chas. Fields of Columbus, O., were enroute to Arkansas Friday nite met with an accident on the Hanand leg wounds bandaged. Dr. Turn- Mrs. Joseph Nolcox and son Cecil of was the attending physician. * * Princeton, Mrs. M. Nolcox and lit- Know Indiana through the Mis. Chas. Fields returned to Colum- le son Sheldon were the dinner guests bus, Ohio Saturday afternoon. . Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker Fri-Mariah Jackson and Mrs. Ed. Fields day.

son the three ladles were very welkins, North Poplar St. * The car be- dinner, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. David ing damaged badly was left in one Neal were in Muncie Saturday. • Laof the garages here for repairs. * Mrs. Louisville, Ky., also visited at Shelbyville, Ky., before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Semmes and arrived here Thursday night from

Menday here with friends. Rev. Arnoon. The services were held at her from home at Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday friends here for this week. Mrs. Hel- returned from a visit with en Burton of Indianapolis arrived after visiting at the home of her chil-George Shelton of Milton, Ky., is improved. * Chs. Guess. Roger Shelton to Spiceland and Anderson Sungay. Men's Social was very successful Sat-· Miss Henrietta Neal and Louis O'-Banion left Monday to visit relatives at Gary, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio · Several young folks attended the dance at Emelance, Ky., Thursday night.

> EVANSVILLE, IND. Edith E. Hite

The fourth anniversary services of the pastorate of Rev. R. J. Miller were conducted last week ending Sun-N. Murrell, pastor. Morning wor- day July 27th. Large crowds, many useful gifts and a fat purse were enjoyed by him and his family, Rev. Miller deserves this recognition his splendid work as a pastor and a theologian in this city. His work May the good work continue. . Mrs. Charotte Mack Minor of Cleveland, Ohio, s visiting Mrs. Anna Lenox and her mother Mrs. Addie Perry in Walnut St for a few days, Mrs. Minor was a former resident of this city. * Mrs. Cora Clay in Olive St., has returned home from Tuskegee, Ala., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Gustyne,

7th Ave. Rev. J. W. Butler, pastor. here. * Miss Lerline Jackson, 536 S. Morton Ave., is visiting her parents in Kentucky and Louisville, where

Friendship Baptist -20th & Lind- nicely to the delight of her many man Johnson was the guest of Miss tor. S. S., 9:30 a. m. Sermon, 11 family in S. Governor St., spent last and daughter were here visiting Fria. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Ev. Sunday in Henderson with relatives day. and Race Creek, Ky., where they attended the big meeting. * Mrs. Kittie Franklin Sts. The Rev. E. W. Shoulders returned to her home in Warfield, pastor. Elijan Parks, Cediz, Ky., last Saturday after two superintendent of S. S. Regular weeks at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jones in S. Governor ary Circle. A nice crowd was present and a neat sum raised. Mrs. Ju-

LYLES, IND.

Lyles A. M. E. Church

The Rev. A. J. Johnson, pastor, used as his subject, "Weighed in honor by her daughter. Balance and Found Wanting." ship 7:30. Prayer meeting 7:30 afternoon, the old folks rendered an old time program. Old time speeches were given. Those on the program were: Mrs. Alice Stewart, Mrs. Jessie Hardiman, Mrs. Drucilla Roundtree, Mrs. Lucy Roundtree, Herbert Walden and Madison Parks. There ter the roll call and the general topic anapolis and Mrs. Lula Tourner and 24th of Aug. * Terel Granger spent and a brief talk by Paul Gore. * 500 and dancing. All spent an ened automatically and Mrs. Edward Saturday night with Rev. Johnson The Sunday School held its regular Joyable evening. Mrs. Jessie Sween-Fields being unable to steer the car and family. * Mrs. Mildred Davidson Teachers meeting at the home of ey spent Sunday at Louisville. * * went down an embankment of about of Indianapolis is visiting her sister Mrs. Medoba Payton, Monday nite. Mrs. Willa Garret has recovered from a recent illness to Miss. The Control of the Mrs. Willa Garret has recovered from a recent illness to Miss. The Control of the Mrs. Willa Garret has recovered from a recent illness to Miss. The Mrs. Willa Garret has recovered from a recent illness to Miss. seventy-five feet. Mrs. Ed. Fields, Mrs. Clarence Hardiman. * Lindsy * Pastor Gore is urging every memwho was severely cut about the Hardiman has returned to his home ber and friend to bring some convenmouth and legs and was rushed to in Terre Haute after a short visit tion monies Sunday at the General Illinois after a visit with her uncle the Kings daughter Hospital. Sev- with friends and relatives. * Mr. and Association meets in New Albany, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnet John eral stitches were taken in her big. eral stitches were taken in her hip Mrs. Joseph Bolsman of Indianapolis Aug. 5th to 8th.

dies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Petty Jenkins has returned home af- Mabel Neal last Thursday afternoon. ter attending national Grand Lodge After business meeting a very deof the U. B. F. and S. M. T. held at lightful luncheon was served. . One of the prettiest parties of the season was given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ola May Williams in Mrs. Susie Alums also Renald Brown honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Thurman. This was a birthday surprise party and Mrs. Thurman received many attractive and useful gifts. The rooms were decorated with flowers of the season. A very delicious three-course lunch served the rest of the evening being spent with games, * Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Skelton of Indianapolis, while enroute to Cincinnatti to attend the funeral of Rev. T. Garland Penn last Tuesday visited relatives here. * Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and grand-C., are visiting at the home of their daughter Anna Bea Crutcher and Miss Maggie Lafardy left Saturday for a trip in the East. They will visit in N. Y. and New Jersey. * Mrs. Shumake entertained quests Indianapolis Saturday: * M. L. Bellinger is suffering from a afternoon * Thomas Johnson of Mun-granulated eve lid. * Mrs. Eugene cie. Ind., is visiting relatives and Balley and daughter Betty Lou have Mrs. Batley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monday noon for the summer. • Mrs. Hiser in Indianapolis. • Sunday is in September. • Miss Adeline Word Maria Gray returned home last week rally day at Wiley M. E. Church. Let Coe of the University of Lincoln who everybody come out. . Mr. and Mrs. it as spent the past month in the city Lewis of Indianapolis are visiting ports the sick much improved. * Mrs. Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Gold'e Ford. has returned home. * Mr. Samuel Mur-Mr. J. H. Bailey spent the week-end at her home on Jefferson St. * Mrs. at home. * Mr. and Mrs. David Neal Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Criss motored Elmer O'Banion left Sunday Mrs. Lulu Banks is much better.

NEW CASTLE , IND.

Mrs. Gertrude Waldon

Mrs. Fannie Smith entertained sev

SEYMOUR, IND.

Miss Lina Litsey and Edna Good Jessie Taylor were in the city Sunday. . Mrs. Bibbs of Memphis, Ind., was the guest of Miss Susan Evans. A large delegation from Louisville ky., witnessed the Basket Meeting Sunday. Rev. Tally preached wonderful sermon. • Augustus Brown Samuel Browning Gerald Browning and Welton Clifton motored to Louis ville Saturday night. * Mrs. Jessie Lee and frined were the guest of Mrs. Mary Lee Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Browning, Cleve Lawrence and Mrs. Fannie Mitchel motored to Louisville, Ky., Sunday. * Mrs. Louise Smith was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmonds Sunday. Rev. A. H. Davis was in Columbus Bunday. . Henry Divine, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Maddex, Miss Mae Harris and Miss Blanche Maddex attended the K. of P. parade at Shelbyville, Ind., Wednesday.

LEBANON, IND.

Miss Marguriete Woodson, Chrlyma Morning worship at 11:40 o'clock. in Chicago for the summer. Mrs. Rollins, Clara Williams, Lovic Sneez B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening Lenox has returned home from points and Conrad Slaughter of Gary were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles she attended the grand session of the Woodson and family. Mrs. Woodson . le auroute to Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Gustyne C. Munday left Goo. King had his tonsils removed clock. S. S., 12 z. m. A. C. E. L. last Saturday for Chicago for a two at the Witham Hospital. * Miss Ruth at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, weeks' visit. She will return here White is visiting her parents in 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting and before going back to Tuskegee. * Champaign, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bible study hour, Wednesday eve. The Jolly Housewives Club met Mon- King are spending the week in Sherday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Lenox dian, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. the president in Walnut St. A large Robbins and family. * Mr. Woodson Churchill, pastor. S. S., 2 p. m. number of members were present. and Mr. King are improving. * Jim Mrs. Hester Terry will be the next mie Small, Kokomo, was the guest hostess, Aug. 11th at seven o'clock. o. Miss Helen Minter. * Miss Louise * Miss Hattie Eloise Osborne of King spent Thursday in Indianapoleague at 6 p. m. Evening wor. Springfield, Ill., is the pleasant sumfamily in Evans Ave. * Mrs. Sudie Robbins were the Sunday guests of Cole in Governor St., is improving Mr. and Mrs. Joe King. * Mr. Heren Sts. The Rev. C. H. Robb, pas- friends. * Mrs. Pearl Hambleton and Louise King Sunday. * Helena Beaty

> MITCHELL, IND. --Cassie Clemons

Rev. Tonstill preached an inspiring Saulter's M. E.—Rev. L. E. Jordan, St. Little Mamie, Elmus and Israel sermon Sunday. * Mrs. Eliza Willet pastor. School of Religious Educa- Jones all accompanied her home. . spent the week-end here visiting her tion at 10 a. m. oMrning worship The services at the Pentecostal Asat 11 o'clock. Evening worship at sembly Mission were nicely attended was accompanied home by here moth-Sunday. Several visitors were also c. who has been visiting here for Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church—Cor of present. Elder Stewart, pastor. * • quite a while. * Miss Bernice Clemons 19th and Eim Sts. Rev. G. E. John- Rev. J. W. Hoover, choir and mem- has returned from Bloomington, Ind., son, pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m. Morn- bers conducted services Sunday aft- where she has spent few weeks. . . ernoon at Oakdale for the Mission- Miss Barba Gene Tilford and Homer Clemons are on sick list. * Miss Edith Bonds is home from Bedford, where ha Hazelwood, Pres. * Mrs. Nancy she had an operation performed on Allen Chapel-Cor. 3rd & Crawford Hite in Governor St., entertained the her foot which has been bothering her Sts. Rev. E. L. Rabitory, pastor.

Ladies Aid Society of her church for quite a while. * Mr. and Mrs. Rose
Horning worship at 10:45 c'clock.

Was enjoyed. together. * The Sunshine Chib met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Hughes. . The Junior B. Y. P. U. Class will give a social Aug. 8th. . Mrs. Lenwood Kendall was invited to Bedford for a birthday dinner given in her

WEST BADEN, IND.

new vim last Sunday. A splendid at- brown enteratmed as their week-end tendance of young folk were present when the meeting was opened by the Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton, Miss president, Miss Gladys Juniper. Af- Bigsbee and Mr. Sharpe from Indiwere had, the following appeared on T. Harvey of Columbus, Indiana, K the program: Recitation by Miss Lois D. Tucker and Mrs. Kuykendall of Poilard, Solo by Richmond Williams this city. The evening was spent in

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iting Wheatley Center and friends.

who remains very ill. * Rev. F. F. Young pastor of the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis accompanied by his two daughters and one son also Mrs. Stith and Mr. Taylor motored here Sunday and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Porter. Rev. Young preached at the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock and at 3 o'clock at the Taylor Chaple Church of which Rev. W. D. Patton is pastor, Mrs. Stith, the Gospel singer, rendered several selections at each services. Prof. Vashon Eagleson, Pittsburgh, in here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ollie Eagleson. * Mr. and Mrs. Julius Howes and daughters, Helen and Thelma and William Brannam motor ed to Owensboror, Ky., Sunday. * ** Mrs. Pearl Whistell and daughter Emma, Miss Mary F. Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Baxter motored to Terre Haute, Sunday. * *Mrs. Ida Gce, Miss Mattie Gee, Robert Gee and Mack Hudgins of Indianapolis were The B. Y. P. U., started out with Lucrsons " Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, H Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. T guest, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGeee

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The Mt. Olive Raptist Church presented the celebrated Wickliffe Coneral guests from Indianapolis at a cert Co., in an oleresting program at

> cepted a position of principle of School 7, W. Kentucky. * Mrs. Adeine Rhodes and Mrs. Olive Rhodes active club women of the cly have been royally entertained during their charming hostess to a card party Friday evening. Mrs. Marjorie Wickliffe entertained informally Saturday evening, and a temping buffet lunch Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scewart end visitors in the city. The visitors are working energetically to entertain the State body of Musicians convening in Laporte Aug. 22nd and 23. *Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry and her daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs E. J. Unthank and daughter Gerbrief visit with the former's daughter. . The Popularity Contest beween Turner Chaple Christian Endeavor and the Mt. Olive B. Y. P. U. esulted in the Mt. Olive B. Y. P. U. being chosen the most popular. . The Ft. Wayne Men's Civic League held its last summer meeting at Wheatley Meetings will be resumed the guest of her aunt Mrs. A. C. Gray ray official deleyate of the C. M. White Camp No. 18 American Woodmen is attending the National Sessions of Woodcraft convening in St. Louis, Mo. . The Rosebud Club of the Greater Mt. Olive Baptist Church gave their annual picnic at Foster I'ark Wednesday. Games and stunts were enjoyed. The Rev. C. Jordan. Pastor. . The clubs sponsoring the Organ Fund of Turner Chapel A. M. E. Church went over the top Sunday in the initial drive over \$1100 in cash being received. The beautiful and melodious Wicks Organ was installed with appropriate services. Rev. J. A Charleston, Pastor. • Registrations to the annual Girls Camp of Wheatley Center have been received from Wabash, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, and Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich. Many local girls have registered and this

convening here in August. . Rev. C. A. Pugh, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church has returned from a business trip to Ripley, Tenn. . . St. Mary's Lodge No. 14. F. and A. M., is working diligently under the leadership of the Frolic and entertain-- by all. ment chairman, Mr. Fred Strong to make the many delegates and friends attending the annual conclave Aug. 18th to 22nd remember the outstanding hospitality of the Ft. Wayne populace. . Mr. E. S. Wheelers, secretary of the Community Center, De-

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

troit, Mich., accompanied by his famton Ave. Rev. McKnight having ily spent a few hours in the city vis-Rev. Cortney conducted the services for the day. The Sunday school of the First Baptist Church of Irving. ton will give a picnic August 4th on Mildred Tourner South Catherwood Ave. The picnic Mrs. Jenie London and little daugh- will last all day. * The Puella Amicier have returned to Indianapolis aftia Club gave a Mother and Daughter ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langley. * Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas entertained at dinner Sun- Rev. Jacobs was the speaker for the day, Mrs. Alice Clasby. . Mrs. Fred evening after which there was a Moore, Chicago is visiting Mr. and short program. * Mrs. Ward on Bur-Mrs. Edward Thomas. * Mrs. Hazle gess Ave., while visiting her daugh. Dinwiddie, Indianapolis spent Sun- ter met / accident. Mrs. Ward was day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. not seriously hurt and she is recov-W. H. Cox. * Mr. and Mrs. William ering rapidly. * Mr. and Mrs. James Whitney, Miss Clara Berry, Miss Woodson and daughter Hazel visited Mary Wigginton of Louisville motor- their parents Mr. and Mrs. Woodson d here Sunday and were the guest en South Catherwood Ave. Mr. of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Duerson and Woodson returned to his home while family. • Mrs. Arnet Johnson, Miss Mrs. Woodson and daughter remained Rozella Johnson and Russel John- in Indianapolis, * There will be a son were called to Iowa by the death sirthday party given at the residence of a relative. * Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Al- of Mr. and Mrs. Bertams, 131 S. exander, Indianapolis motored here Catherwood Ave., July 31st, given by Sunday to visit the Doctor's sister Miss Laura Burton and Mr. Leonard Billigs

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and Mrs. James Eubanks and Miss Pauline Weaver were the guests of Mrs. Willie Story of Ft. Wayne, Ind., last Sunday. . The social given ty Le Chat Noir Circle at the home of Misses Jackie and Babe Hood last Friday evening was a delightful suc-Misses Pauline Boyette, Beatric Flowers, Magdaline Moore, Margare Farrel, and Harriet Frisby. * Mrs Sidney Smith and children and Miss Frazier of Marion were the guests of Fiwood Weaver and Mrs. Lena Ma and children of Excelsior Springs Mo., is visiting her mother Mary Mabry.

VINCENNES, INDIANA

Mrs. L. Crutchfield Regular services were held at both churches Sunday. On Sunday evening, Rev. Chas. Crutchfield preached an inspiring sermon at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Jones and members assisted the Rev. Redman and members in their service Sunday afternoon.* * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holland are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter in their home Wednesday morning. Mother and babe are do ing nicely. Friends in this city were grieved and shocked to learn of the death of Miss Mattie Embry. Miss Embry was well known among both races having resided in Vincennes al her life. She was a devout Christian and a member of the Old Cathed ral. She leaves to mourn her death two sisters. Mrs. Cora Green and Mrs. Ellen Knight; one brother Wm. Embry and one nephew, George Green and a host of friends. Sympathy is extended the family. * Jack C. Booker enroute from Jackson, Tenn., Chicago spent Wednesday night the city. * Phyllis Wheatley Club held ts regular meeting at the home of Mamie Long. * Mrs. Miss Green who has been seriously ill for some time is improved and is able to be out. * Miss Elise Washington enroute from Palospi, Mich., to her home in Washington, Ind., stopped in the city Tuesday to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Goens. Mr. and Mrs. Minard Burress and Aaron Calhoun of Petersburg were in the city Sunday. A Sunday School picnic was held Thursday at Harrison Park by members of Bethel Sunday School. An enjoyable time was had

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Pretty Garden Party For Visitors

Mrs. Geneva Malone, 513 Bright street, was hostess to a very pretty pajama garden party, Tuesday evening, enertaining the Blue Triangle club of which Miss Sallie Bridgeforth is president; Miss Agnes Young of New York and Mrs. Sadio of Cleveland. Miss Young is the house guest of Mrs. Maggie Cower in Bright street, and Mrs. Sadio, the quest of Mrs. Ruth Gaither in Pine street. Prize winners in the out of door games were Mrs. Othello Howard, Miss Elizabeth Wynne, Miss Mary Frances Thornton and Mrs. Louise Turner. Mrs. Malone was assisted by her mother,

Lend A Hand Club Gives Party

Members of the Lend-a-Hand club gave a very pretty party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Kuyendall in West 27th street in honor of Mrs. Vivian Cranshaw of Tacoma, Washington, sister of the president. Those present were: Mesdames Elizabeth Drane, Gertrude Coleman, Sarah Wallace, Gertrude Hamilton, Jessie Thorp, Wiliam Owens, Marian Harrison, Mary Mann, Marie Wilson, Miss Mabel Reid, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, John Kuykendall. Mrs. Blanche Dawson, president; Mrs. Mary Taylor, secretary.

Lewis Business College Commencement Exercises August 8

The Second Commencement exercises of the Lewis Business college, will be held Friday, August 8, at 8 p. m., at Jones tabernacle, corner Blackford and Michigan streets. The following program has been arranged: Processional, Miss Kathryn Williams; invocation, the Rev. M. W. Clair; fruits as grapes and peaches or pears introduction of speaker, Dr. S. A. Furniss; address, Prof. T. J. Anderson, new Crispus Attucks principal; presentation of diplomas, Miss Alice P. Kelly; awarding medals, Frank fruit juice and seasoned with salt R. Beckwith. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon of the Cosmopolitan School of Music. A history of the school will be given by Miss Bessie Holloway, senior president; benediction, the Rev. R. E. Skelton.

Members of the class are: Marie Browner, Sadie Elizabeth Starks, Bessie M. Holloway, Ann Lucille Welch, Bennie Logan, Clara Boyd, Elizabeth West, Elizabeth Hamilton, Hattie Mae Allensworth, Virginia Grigsby, Juanita Smith, Bennie McLaurine, Rebecca Agnes Good, Lolether

Mrs. Violet T. Lewis is president and founder of the Lewis Business college, which is making it possible for young women to receive a complete business education. Dash was a dog once named Mrs. Lewis is to be highly commended on this very worth procelonged to an army family. His undertaking and merits the unstinted support of the citizens of Indianapolis.

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Owsley have returned from a three-

week's stay with relatives in Dan-

hospital. Miss Cowherd is a Recorder

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ort time enroute to Prairie View. as, where he is assistant treasrer of Prairie View college, Mr. latives. While in the city he was ne guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E rry in West 26th street. Messrs. er and Harry were class-mates



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Bottom, left to right: Marie Browner, Virginia Grigsby, Clara Boyd. Center: Bennie Logan, Bennie McLaurine, Lucille Welch. Top: Hattie Mae Allensworth, Rebecca Good,

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On lettuce covered salad plates, ara mound of cottage cheese, which may be moistened with cream or with and paprika. Serve with

FRUIT MAYONNAISE Mix equal portions of mayonnaise and chilled orange juice, beairg or shaking well together.

Bedtime Story

THE TRUE STORY OF A DOG fack and Evelyn were still ver at tired, but daddy had a story to transfer tired, really true story, and, on slell them, a were very eager tand the course, they

master was a young lieutenant in the army, and his master's father was a

he had led an active life which had in Wat'Bessie Woods and son, James didn't behave as if he were old at all. There were several young children in the family, and he was made a great pet. What he liked above ev-

erything was the sound of guns. posts and each one seemed to him to be quite perfect, especially on the days of target practice or when the

Little Miss Violet Cowherd, who

was burned seriously several weeks village, where there was absolutely ago is improving nicely at the City no life at all.

"Dash seemed to be pining away in the village. Quite country life didnewsy and the staff and her many n't agree with this dog of the army. The family thought that maybe Dash was going to die of old age until one The visitors who attended the fun- day came—the day of joy to so many thousands of people! And it true?' he thought to himself when he first heard the sound of a huge dynamite cracker. Then came another. Eila Hillman and Mrs. Clark, Terre With a bound Dash was out of his orner, wide awake and barking furiously. There was no more sleep for Ithat household that night, but little and Mrs. James Stapleton and Mrs. did they care, for all wished to enter into the celebrattion.

"Late in the day the young lieuenant said to a friend of his: 'Let's go off to the river. I have several cannon fire-crackers to send off. I didn't dare fire them today, as I was afraid they might break the windows. 1857. But we can throw them over the bridge. Dash has gone to have his !in Batties in the same town. To this supper and is somewhat calmed union were born Pauline L. and

"So off they started for the river, with a terrific report.

went bounding into the river, swimming toward the awful fire-cracker. There crackers had been recommended as 'sure go off,' and there was the beloved Dash going for it. "But the fire-cracker did not

Dash sniffed at it disgustedly, while his master breathed the biggest sigh of relief and thanks of his life."

South Carolina State conege, where

roved home and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Toney Glenn a n d

of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong.

o Return To Texas Mrs. E. E. Franklin and children. varie, Doris, James and Billy of Temple, Texas, who have been visiting her brother and sister. Walter and Marie Tibbs and other relatives in West 27th street will return home

Mrs. Rebecca Chelf, 1140 Fayette street is ill at her home. will spend her vacation with her

other and other relatives. Floyd Greer, instructor of mathematics in the Attucks High school is had as their guests Sunday: Arthur confined to the City hospital suf- Anderson and James Burris of Bloomfering from a nervous breakdown.

Boulevard place.

issued invitations in observance of Cleveland Visitors their twentieth marriage anniversary Sunday August 10th, at their home. 501 West 29th street.

Miss Eva Smith has returned from number of luncheon-bridge parties end dinners were given in her honor Mr. and Mrs Richard Winston spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mrs. Joseph Irvin has returned t hicago, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson in West 27th street. A pure the remainding ler of the summer here. ber of social courtesies were extended here.

Mrs. May wright and children left st Mone or Piney Wood school, Piney Wood, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Martha E. Horner, who is turned home. While in Columbus, day and spent the day. she was the guest of Miss Irene Patterson, teacher in Columbus schools. Mr. and Mrs. James Booker and Mrs. May Alexander *spent Sunday North Vernon, Ind., the guest of Mrs. F. Dixon.

Prentice Bledsoe spent Sunday in Washington the guest of Miss Shirley returned to his home in Evansville, LeJernett. Mrs. Ada Cunningham and

Hattie Morrows of Chicago, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Scott in North Sheffield avenue. has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Greene, 721 Roache

Mrs. Nettie Jones and Mrs. Stella usit friends in Atlantic City other points in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Anderson in Foulevard place had as their dinner guests Sunday: the Rev. J. B. Anderson of Dayton, O. and Mrs. Eunice Hardrick in Boulevard place. Visit In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin and was the day for Dash. 'Could it be Miss Estelle Ray motored to Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington over the week end and had an enjoyable stay with relatives and friends. Mrs. Charles Steffey of Horse

Cave, Ky., has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffey, 749 Roache street.

Funeral Services Sunday

Mrs. Henrietta Clay Battles was tern in Madison, Ind., January 15,

She was married to William Frank Mark D. Batties. Over fifty years ago she became

lighted cannon cracker. Just before Madison. She was an active member Lille Hurt, Celia Simon, Ellen Meriit landed in the water off it went of the church until she moved to this city about twenty years ago, where thrown it into the water when Dash serving as Sunday School teacher and and Vaeletta Fields of Waterloo, Ia.; Euphenia Brown. Mrs. Lillian Baker teacher of Mission Circle of Mt. Zion Margret Rape, Nancy Wright, Misses will be the next hostess. Mrs. Sarah Baptist church. In these capacities, she served until her health became

> Because of her sympathetic and sincere qualities she was highly respected by all of the citizens of the community who knew her.

impaired.

Mrs. Batties passed away July 24, 1930, at the age of 73 years. Her funeral was conducted by Rev.

S. B. Butler, pastor of Mt. Zion Miss Allison is student Y. secre- Baptist church at her residence on Boulevaid place, Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jerry McGruder, 1258 West at 4:00 o'clock. Resolutions were read 26th street who underwent an opera- by Mrs. Carrie E. Gann, teacher of lantic City; Ashberry Park and New tion at the ity hospital, has been re- the Sunday school and Mrs. Edna York City. Martin, president of the Mission Circie of the church. The obituary was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis motored read by Miss Martha E. Horner, Mrs. to Crawfordsville, Sunday, the guests Maude Wilson and the choir from the church gave selections. Burial

was held Monday at Madison, Ind. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Pauline L. Batties, teacher of the Indianapolis Public schools and a son, Dr. Battles, physician of this city; three grandchildren, nieces, nephews, daughter-in-law and a brother-in-

The Rev. Robert E. Skelton and Miss Lillian Weakley will leave Charles E. Harry motored to Muncie Monday for Florence, Ala., where she and New Castle, Monday and visited friends.

> The Misses Susie and Dolly Price ington, Ind.

home next week after spending two been visiting friends and relatives in weeks with his mother, Mrs. M. Haz- Cleveland, O., will return to the city, elwood and brother, Blain Durrett in Monday accompanied by her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaulx, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin have who formerly reided in this city.

Mrs. Carrie Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mrs. M. C. Rape for a ten-day's visit. Mrs. Bailey is the aunt of Mrs. Detroit, Mich., where she visited Rape. Mrs. Rape wishes her friends

> Clarence Miller, Jr., will leave Sunay for Dayton, to attend the Natl. Convention of A. U. K. and O. of A. Mrs. Henry E. Dunn and Miss Martha Jackson have as their house guest, their sister Miss Marie Jackson of Ashvill, N. C., who will spend

who is the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Ward, was given a sightseeing trip Monday by Mrs. Ethel ginia Posey, sercetary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fielding Bowlar nd Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harry completing work for M. A. degree and family motored to Spring Mill awarded Mrs. E. Matthews and Mrs. from Ohio State university has re- State park, near French Lick Thurs-

Miss Gladys Jack is spending the ommer months as the guest of her aunt Miss Octovea Robeson of New

V. T. McElroy, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper and Miss L. B. Smith, 2841 Paris avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. R. L. Pope

Reports Enjoyable Trip Word was received from the Rev. R. L. Pope, pastor of Bethel A. M. rine Bland, 4046 Boulevard place. Mrs. Edna Boysaw of Brazil, Ind., E. church, while in Cleveland, O. He reported a very pleasant motor trip through Southern Canada, Vermont and New York states. Mrs. Willie A. Roberts and Miss Faith Jackson of Russell left by motor, Saturday to Cleveland, cousins, were his travel-N. Y., Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Canada, Huntingdon, Vt., Saratoga Springs

> mountains. While in Cleveland he met Mrs. Lucile Linthecome Grant and Mrs. Smith who are attending Western Reserve university and Mrs. Diamond Cox, the mother of Mrs. F. B. Ransom and Dr. and Mrs. John Taylot with whom it was his happy privelege to dine.

Rev. Pope will fill his pulpit Sunday morning.

Albert Booth and Arthur Gray f Chicago, are in the city a few days visiting Mr. Grav's sister, Mrs. George Harris in Harvard place. Mr. For Well-Known Citizen Gray is enroute to Talladega, Ala.,

> Mrs. Bern Fisher entertained 21 ladies with 500 Friday afternoon at president. her home in West 10th street, in konor of Mrs. Arthur Donnelly of New York City, guest of her parents, Prizes were given Emma Bueler, Hat-Mr. and Mrs Wm. Wright. Those entertained with the guests of honor were: Mesdames Cora Willis, Emma Baker, Lillie Brown, Lillian Furniss, weather, Ethel Campbell, Ada Tim- Norene Mitchell, 132 W. 10th street. berlake, Maud Shaw, Georgia Crossen, Susie Knox, Alberta Dent Green Jesse Mary Alice Wells, Annie Pritchett, Stith, president; Mrs. Lillian Baker, Liszt and Rubenstein. In recent Feg Fisher and Lillian Lott. The secretary. prizes were won by Mrs. Timberlake, Carden Party Mrs. Brown and guest of honor.

Mrs. Clarence Umphrey of 2142 sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Umrirey. She reports a pleasant stay. Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Graham returned Wednesday from a pleasant ville, Sunday; Lucile Banks, president two-week's trip in the East. They of Dafodils, Alonzo Haskins, presistopped in Washington, D. C.; At- dent of Royals. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Augusta, Leaf Pleasure club next Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reed and son 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Jones, president. to Idlewild, Mich. and Woodlawn and Monday by Mrs. Nancy Groves, 942 Paradise gardens for a ten-day's visit. Enroute home they will visit friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Gudger,

Jr., spent last week at Erie, Pa., as the next hostess. guest of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Groves. They also visited Niagara Falls and is now in its new building. S. S. is passed care. other points in Canada. Mrs. Grudger is visiting in Frank-

fort, Ky., this week end. She will motor back with her brother and Leroy Quishenberry, teacher. sister, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Marks. Mrs. Betty Williams, 1843 Miller day with Rufus C. Lewis 43! West street, is confined to her home and 20th street. Mr. Patterson, presidesires friends to call.

Pershing, announces th marriage of The Colored Women's Republican ier granddaughter, Katheryn Jones to John Howard Caldwell. The cere- Eagle Creek last Friday. Over twomony took place in Louisville, Rev. B. hundred guests were present. Among Fred Durrett, Cleveland will return Miss Cloteen A. Vaulx, who has W. Swain officiating. July 14.

Mrs. Cora, Mrs. Hortense Nance, Marion Wilson, Mrs. Helena Webster and little Doris Jean Webster motered to Chicago for the week end where they visited friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Scipio Highbaugh, Mr. and Mrs Prophet Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gypf Penny, Ambrose Sanders and Mrs. Olivia Cowherd motored to Colum- the Foreign Missionary staff. She bus, Sunday, where they attended has tendered her resignation to the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hasty, celebrated their first wedding anniversary Tuesday July 22, at their using a portion of the time to home, 2452 Indianapolis avenue. The complete a publication which has guests were entertained with a been under construction for severtreasure hunt, Hidden treasures were al months. Her first foreign place-Grocery company, Mrs. J. Anthony and Mrs. George Winters. Other guests were John B. Haty and son Jehn Jr. of Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Monroe of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mon roe and Mrs. Clara Banks of Terre Haute, were in the city for a few hours Friday enroute to Terre Haute rom Detroit, Mrs. Banks was pleasant visitor at The Recorder. Miss Vivian Williams in Shriver Ave., who has been ill is much improved and able to be out.

Mrs. Anna Hayden is critically il at her home in Bright stret.

Club Notes

Ethical Culture Society

Miss Carolyn Hill was hostess to the Ethical Culture society Sunday at her home in 1839 Highland place. Violin selections were rendered by Raymond Hayes. Miss Ruth Davis and Andrew Ramser gave brief discussions of Negro authors. Misses Doris and Daphin Franklin and brother of Detroit, Michigan, were out-oftown guests. The next meeting will be with Miss Thelma Brooks, 1231 Cornell avenue. Mrs. C. Hall, head brarian of Attucks branch library, will be the principal speaker. Mis Louise Terry, president; Miss

The Fidelis club met Thursday evering with Mrs. Cornelius Whitmore 2716 Highland place. Prizes were Z. Wright. Plans were completed for the benefit garden party to be given August 15, 2721 Paris avenue. Waffle Breakfast

Miss Lucille Allison entertained members of the Sans Pareille club at waffle breakfast last Friday morning, at her home in North Capito avenue. Guests included the Misses Helen Taylor and Gertrude Gamlin. Miss Hallie Mae Beachem will be the next hostes.

St. Monica's Guild will meet Tuesday night August 5, with Mrs. Cathe- | Mrs. Bessie Kirby, secretary; Mrs. Membership Drive

The president and members of the Indiana State Porters club are continuing efforts to make their club one enue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo their new headquarters, 2625 Paris Mrs. C. B. Sayles of Ben Harbor, avenue. Their drive for n e w members is still being continued and lix Moore, president. they have added to their list six new members. They are as follows: Henry at the home of Miss Doris Ruthledge. Franklin, Hubert Givins, Mack Hol- The next meeting will be with Hazel loway, Thomas Jones, John Gould and Summers at 2138 Pleasant street. Howard Bates. Lennie Lay, presi- Hazel Summers, president; Doris dent; Lero, Harris, recording secre- Ruthledge, secretry.

Sorosis club was entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Lula Penny at 2159 North Meridian. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Olivia Cowherd, Lillian Curis. Virginia Highbaugh, Mrs. Althea Miller and Mrs. Mary Reed were guests. Guest prize was given to Mrs. Reed. The club has completed plans Bransford who died Saturday July 19. for their annual card lawn fete on at 10:45 p. m. Especially do we wish Thursday August 7, to be given on to thank the Rev. Wm. Oldham, pasthe lawn of Mrs. Norine Clark, 444 W. 26th street. Mrs. Virginia Highbaugh, G. W. Gore and F. F. Young for their

The Gamma Tau Girls club met Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Landrun. tie Cheeks and Nora Clark. Miss Gertrude McCann will be next hostess Miss Hattie Cheeks, president.

The Cheerful Nine club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Pizes were awarded to Mesdames Tenson, Servella Hasty and,

garden party Monday evening August nuch cheaper price. Highland place, spent a few days in 4, at 521 N. California street. The Louisville, Ky., guest of brother and public is cordially invited. Ada Dickerson, chairman; Cordelia Ford. president. The Royal and Dafodil Whist clubs

gave their annual picnic at Millers-James Tellert, 550 Patterson street

will entertain the East End Diamond Fayette s'reet. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Clara Taylor, Geneva Neeley and Lucile Banks, Mrs. Edna to Mesdames Clara Taylor, Geneva

Cwens, 947 Fremont street will be The David Wood Community club being taught every Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Business meeting Thursday right. David Wood superintendent;

The Harmony Ortette met Wednes-

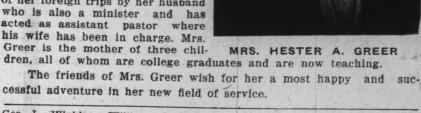
Mrs. Jennie McLemore of 1010 N. Flonic At Eagle Creek league held its first annual picnic at hose present were Frank Brattain,

Appointed

Mrs. Hester A. Greer, pastor of the East Side Church of God, was unanimously elected by the Missionary board at its last general meeting which convened at Anderson, Indiana, to become a member of

take effect August 1st. Mrs. Greer ment will be in South America and the islands. Later she is to sail for Africa and Southern Asia where she expects to devote the most of

Mrs. Greer has spent twentyfive years in most successful pastorial work having only held three charges during the time, building a church at each place. She will possibly be accompanied on some of her foreign trips by her husband who is also a minister and has acted as assistant pastor where his wife has been in charge. Mrs. Greer is the mother of three chil-



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Love's remembrance outlasts all.

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-Mrs. Fannie C. Stewart an

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Mrs. Margaret Smith, 422 West 26th t., will be hostess to the Eight Bridge club, next Wednesday. Mrs. Erelene Dale was hostess for the Ladies Union Social club at her home 951 S. Capitol avenue. Mrs

Christina Cook will give a social for the benefit of the club Saturday The Girls Guild of the Shiloh Bap tist church met with Miss Lovena Hachett 629 West 11th street. Miss

Evelyn Strong 214 W. Walnut street, Miss Lucille Collins in West 26th entertained the Adroit club. Mrs. Linwood Hurston, Northwestern av-

members are urged to be present. The Irvington Colored Republican club held a wonderful meeting Friday night at 402 1-2 Audubon road Many noted speakers were present and lent their aid in forming the ciub. The officers president; H. J. Hill, Vice-president; Nettie Bass, treasurer.

The Indianapolis Pleasure club met at the home of Mr. and Mr. Nathan Hartman, 1728 Martindale av-Michigan, were guests. Fe-

The Solta-Trix club met Friday

We wish to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many tokens of friendship, acts of kindness and floral contributions durthe illness and death of our beloved son, husband and father, Hilton tor of Olivet Baptist church; the Revs. words of consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bransford and family; Mrs. Ielene Bransford and son.

Announcement

Mrs. Ada Airhart, teacher of Voice and Piano, wishes to announce a new feature of work in her studio-The Oxford Piano course of group instruction for beginners, both children and grown-ups.

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Monday, August 4. On August 11,

Another Problem

Then there is Moseby of Chicago national grand master. It is alleged

convention just why he does not

choose to live in St. Louis in keep-

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Church Notes

llen Chpael A. M. E. The Rev. A. J. Irvine, pastor. nily day was observed at Allen apel last Sunday. A large box of 2624 Boulevard place, for being the mother of the largest namily in attendance. Sunday will be lown as "Golden Age Day." At 11 o'clock the Rev. Irvine will use for his subject, "Facing a New Day." A box of candy will be given to the oldest person attending the morning service. S. S. 9:30 a. 8:00 p. m., peraching by the pastor. The public is invited.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Cor. Drake and West streets. Dr. Stoner, pastor. The Dis-F. Taylor, the founder of the C. temple, choir and congregation, M. E. church in Indianapolis. A will worship with us at the Com-

meet with Mrs. Emma Anthony, trip. 537 W. 13th street, Friday after Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Z. noon. The Junior Steward board and Junior Missionary are giving ter. Bishop Lynnwood Westing-"King Solomon's Jubilee," Biblical entertainment, in the basement of the church, Friday night, | Episcopal district of the A. 'M. E. August 1. Public invited. Seventh Day Adventist

waukee, is carrying on revival at tabernacle pulpit next Sunday Apostolic Tabernacle the Seventh Day Adventist church, every night at 7:30. He will speak "The Fall of Modern Babylon." Mrs. J. M. Gilliam is Caldwell Chapel A. M. E. Z.

siding elder, will have charge of

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Stephen Gill Spottswood, minis- munity expression. a house Kyles, A. M., S. T. B., D. D., superintendent of the Second Zion church with headquarters at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, The pastor, V. A. Joseph, of Mil- will be the guest preacher in Jones Miss Elizabeth Stovall, pres. morning. He presides over the Rev. D. C. Lynch, pastor. The North Carolina Inter-racial com-Rev. S. M. Overton, our new pre- mittee, chairman of the board of bring a triend. finance of the A. M. E. Z. church and a trustee of Livingstone col.

J. C. Phillips, A. B., concertist, Meeting at Second Baptist church. of Lincoln university and recent- Tuesday night, August 5. ly has initiated an unique back-to- First Baptist,

very profitable and pleasureable munion services at 3:00 p. m. The the farm movement in North Car- North Indianapolis session, and enjoyed by all who "Y's" of Caldwell chapel are giv. olina where he has established several model farms centering around and Junior choir, motored to The Missionary board No. 1 will Everyone is invited to go on this an ideal agricultural community Bloomington, Ind., last Sunday and that gives attention to sanitation, rendered service at 11 a. m., at recreation, and intra-mural com- Second Baptist church, Rev. M.

Presiding Elder C. L. Upthegrove will speak before the Chris- lor's chapel M. E. church. Kev. uan Endeavor of Bethel church, Sunday evening, August 3. A pro- of Dayton, filled the pulpit at N. gram has been planned including Indianapous, Sunday and Monday 12th, promises to be one of the vocal and instrumental selections.

E. 20th and Martindale Ave. Be- U. Price, also Rev. R. M. Deho largest district in the A. M. E. Z. ginning Sunday night, August 3rd, ney, assisted. Sunday at 8 o'clock on the sub- church. He is a trustee of the In. and ending Sunday, August 10th, Annual Meet At ternational Society of Christian Elder C. W. Williams will conduct New Albany in Endaevor, a member of the Feder- a series of Bible lecturings at his al Council of Churches of Christ tabernacle. All seats free and evin America, a member of the erybody is welcome. Good singing Association of Churches, Mission and lively services Come and

conference closed Sunday the services morning and evening. lege. Bishop Kyles, formerly pre- orator and noted elocutionist of Rev. Battle is the pastor; Rev. C. evening with a sermon by Rev. J. The Rev. S. H. Marion of St. Mark sided over the Indiana conference Dallas, Tex., and Cleveland, O., H. Hawkins, moderator. of which Jones tabernacle is the will appear at the Trimty C. M. St. Mark Temple leading church. He is a graduate E. church, 2249 Martindale Ave.,

WIDELY KNOWN CALANTHE COURT MEMBER DIES WHILE IN SESSION

Sister Of Widow Of The Rev. S. D. Davis, churchmen of the country and he Baptist church, Dr. Wallace of the public. At the evening hour Former A. U. K. And D. Of A. Secretary- sense of the word. Rev. S. H. Mar-Treasurer, Succumbs From The Effects simpson M. E. Church Of Sudden Illness In Kansas City

gation of Calanthe mates from St. other positions. Louis, to attend the sessions of Mrs. Prince is the sister of Mrs. the Grand Court of Calanthe, July S. D. Davis, wife of the late Rev. 22-25, Mrs. E. Prince, 41, one of S. D. Davis, presiding elder of the the leading workers of the Calan- Missouri district of the A. M. E. the court, became ill and was tak- Zion church and secretary-treasuren to the Wheatley Provident hos- er of the A. U. K. and D. of A., for pital Monday afternoon where she the past four years until April 12, died Sunday morning, July 27 from when he died in St. Louis. She was acute appendicitis.

siast, Mrs. Prince gave much of versity, Quindaro, Kas., and leaves her life to various departments of a husband, Jessie, two sisters and fraternal organizations and be-other relatives residing in St. came known throughout the coun- Louis. try among fraternal members of Mrs. Prince has lived in St. the variou orders. At the time of Louis for past twenty years, and her untimely demise she held the though her home is in Kansas she position of Financial secretary of will be laid to rest in Mound City. Eureka No. 89, Court of Calanthe, Funeral services were to be held the largest court in the jurisdiction. During her many years in service she occupied the following M. E. Zion church and enterment positions: Member of Temple com- will be at Washington park cememission, Grand Court of Calanthe, tery, St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, August 1.—Im- past Grand Worthy council; past per. Morning subject, the Sylvening submediately upon her arrival here secretary of Endowment; past Su- ject, "The Atonement." Sunday last Monday morning with a dele- preme representative, and many

born and educated in Topeka, Kan-A hard working fraternal enthu- sas, later attending Western uni-

A. U. K. Regiments To Leave Saturday Night For Camp Ground In Ohio City

Advance Guards To Reach Dayton Early Sunday Morning Aid club, under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Fuller. -Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missour: And Ohio Contingents To Take Place At Encampment—Stormy Grand Lodge Session Is Foreshadowed

mand of Colonel Samuel Gray, will!

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ford, with his personel of staff of the death of the lat incumbent, Knights and Daughters of Africa the history of the organization. With the Major general, is General Ed

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An official A. U. K. statement is The A. U. K. camp wil be the daily respons ble for the information that scene of much military display that ing with the established practice in all are ready in Dayton for the big would do honor to an United States encampment and grand Lodge ses- a my camp with its strictly dission, which will open jointly Monday ciplined ranking officers, non-coms morning at 10 o'clock.

that which has to do with the next the popular wish of the rank and file Major General John A. Shackel- State Grand queen for Indiana, Since of the members of the Ancient United ers is on the scene prenaring for Mrs. Ada Goins, the place has been of the greatest encampments in held by Mrs. Alluna Kelley, formerly National grand deputy of the or- Major General staff.

> effect that several aspirants for the piace have appeared over night with worker and a good mixer.

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ADULTS

that Moseby who is a school teacher Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois by profession refuses to budge from are scheduled to begin to enter Dayand established himself in St. Louis in response to what is said to be a

The big mardi gras parade, a fea- ropular demand of members of the the encampment and grand Lodge Lection with the Toledo encampment Moseby, it is said, will say at the

> and privates functioning snappily. Competitive drills, band concerts

A are reponsible for the statement too, that Dr. S. H. J. David, pro-The A. U. K. camp which never and the usual dress parade will be prietor of the Provident hospital is fails to present the appearance of a the drawing cards on the big Day- flirting very seriously with the grand mastership. It was also said that the Fight Anticipated

Indianapolis doctor has expressed himself to the effect that if success

A. U. K. circle rumor has it to the the result that many hats other than grand mastership at the Dayton conthat of Mrs. Kelley are already in fabriation. It remains to be seen what the ring. Numbered among the callers dispatches will say of development it is said is Mrs. Daisy Swanson, who pext week. like Mrs. Kelley is a veteran fraternal In the meantime a stormy A. U. K. Grand Lodge session is foreshadowed

MINISTERIAL SOLO CONTEST AT BARNES CHURCH TO DRAW BIG

The Ministerial solo contest be given at the Barnes M. church Tuesday evening, August most interesting musical programs ever held in this city. This con-

test was given in Asbury church, Lexington, Ky., when the Rev. Robert E. Skelton was pastor in that city. More than a thousand persons were unable to secure streets. seats for the entertainment. The

public will be more than interested to know that the pastors of some of the best churches in Indianapolis, are to appear on the solo contest-program.

Votes To Determine Winner The pastor receiving the largest number of votes will be declared the winner. The loyalty of each church to its pastor will be demonstrated on the night of the mu-9:30 a. m., church school; 11:15 a. sical. The Rev. Robert E. Skelton, m., communion sermon by the pastor of the Barnes church, will subject, "The Rejected render a special solo to open the 3:30 p. m., the pastor and program. Mr. Skelton promises to choir will worship with Rev. D. C. sing one of the classics upon this Lynch at Caldwell chapel in their occasion. Many people do not quarterly conference service, 6:30 know the ability along musical p. m., V. C. E. society. 8:15 ser lines of the city pastors. Dr. Pope the pastor will use for a subject, mon by Bishop L. W. Kyles, A. M., of Bethel A. M. E. church; Dr. "Is There No Balm in Gilead, Is D. D., of Winston-Salem, N. C. Ev. Bell of Mt. Paran Baptist church; There No Physician There?" This eryone should hear Bishop Kyles Dr. Hackley of St. John A. M. E. because he is one of the leading church, Dr. Carter of 17th Street is a great preacher in the fullest Scott's M. E. church, Dr. F. F. the pastor will use for a subject,

Big Surprise In Store These men will surprise their hearers on the night of August 12. at Crown Hill. A capacity audience is anticipated. The general public is being urged to secure tickets early and come early to enjoy this muiscal feast. Remember the place. Barnes M. E. church, 26th and Nice

This entertainment is being sponsored by the Steward hoard of separable companion the church assisted by the other auxiliaries.

Board To Present Play The Usher board of Barnes M. E. church will present a play on Thursday evening, August 7th entitled "The Talk of the Town." sons and this will be one of the most laughable plays ever presented in this city. If you miss this treat you will regret having done

nounced for Sunday at Barnes M. E. church: At the morning hour Young of the First Baptist church, "Victory." The Barnes choir will Dr. Andrews of the New Liberty render special gospel music both Pastor will preach morning and Baptist church and Dr. Coleman morning and evening.

St. Louis Pastor Wanted In Louisiana For Murder Committed 33 Years Ago

morning: August 10th the pastor ST. LOUIS, August 1.-(ANP)-Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., will preach A sensational legal fight has was a tenant farmer near Bayou, a special sermon to the business grown out of the unusual case of Focoche, La., and had gotten in groups of the city. Public is invit- the Rev. Charles B. Guegenhine, a dispute with his white landlord 63 years old, who is wanted by the over an account. Later on, the State of Louisiana for a 33-year-old landlord, a Dr. Rigney, returned to murder cahrge. Within three days' Gugenhine's cabin with a deputy Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; preach time, Gugenhine's lawyers have sheriff named Grisby. Words were appeared before Governor Caulfield passed, and Grigsby suggested that ing at 11 a. m., by the pastor. subject, "The Fear of the Lord." B. Y. in Jefferson City and three divis. the doctor take Gugenhine's hogs P. U., 7 p.m. Sermon at 7 p. m., fons of the state court, finally get. and corn in settlement of the by the pastor, subject, "Christian ting a writ of habeas corpus in the debt. When Gugenhine 'objected, Endurance." At 3 p. m., the Rev. state Supreme court in an effort Grisby drew his gun and a shoot-A. Batts of Emanuel Baptist to keep their client from certain ing melee started. church and choir, will conduct ser- conviction and possible lynching. vices, auspices Margery Henry cir in the south. Gugenhine is represented by S. R. Redmond and Henry D. Espy, two prominent young lated from his cell at police headattorneys of St. Louis. In the mean- quarters here. "Grigsby shot at me Rev. E. D. Fuller, pastor. Instal-time, the Louisiana sherif, tolation service in honor of the gether with two other white men, who "came along just for the auto Grisby in the arm and ran away. pastor and his wife will end Sunday. At 3 p. m., the installation trip," have become quite peeved Hiding in the swamps and travelsermon will be delivered by the over the unexpected delay in get- ing at night I finally got to Saint Rev. S. S. Reed of Greater Saint John Baptist church. Music will be ting possession of Rev. Gugenhine. Louis where I have made my home Says He Did Not Kill Doctor ever since." furnished by St. John choir. The

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Funeral services for Charles Kin of 117 Douglass street, who died Fri day at the Soldier's hospital at Dan viile, Illinois, were held Tuesday at two o'clock from the chapel. Burial,

Funeral services for Anna Thurman of 774 Edgemont, who di Sunday were held Wednesday at two

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Notice Is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Henry Crawford deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is suposed to be solvent.

No. 87-29809 Clyde C. Karrer
8-2-3t.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the Administrator of Estate of Edward L Bentley deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is sup-posed to be solvent.

W. E. HENDERSON, Atty.
No. 87-29813 Frank S. Coleman
8-2-3t.

State Of Indiana, County Of Al-In The Allen Superior Court No. 1 Probate Division
Notice To Absentee
John Bleich, vs.
Frederick John Bleich a
Cause No. 2558

Cause No. 2558

To Frederick John Bleich, Greeting:
You Are Hereby Notified, That the
bove named plaintiff has this day
iled in the off.ce of the Clerk of said above named plaintiff has this day filed in the off.ce of the Clerk of said court his certain complaint or petition alleging therein among other things that you, the said defendant, on the 1st day of March, 1922, being then and there a resident of the city of Fort Wayne, in the County of Aller, State of Indiana, and the same being your usual place of residence, went to parts unknown and have continuously since said date remained absent and unheard from, leaving proerty in said county without having made any provision for its control or management; that by reason thereof, said property is suffering waste for yeart of proper care, and praying that your estate may be adjudged by this court subject to administration. Now, Therefore, You, the said Frederick Bleich, defendant and absentee as aforesaid, are hereby notified that said complaint and matters therein alleged will come up for hearing and determination in said court at the court house in the city of Fort Wayne, County and State of aforesaid on Saturday, the 20th day of Santember 1920 or as soun thefore of Fort Wayne, county and State of aforesaid on Saturday, the 20th day of September, 1930, or as soon thereafter as such hearing can be had. Witness the Clerk an seal of said court at Fort Wayne, Indiana, this 15th day of July, 1930.

LOUIS C. RIPPE, Clerk, Allen Superior Court
L. BEATRICE BLEICH, Atty. For Plaintiff. 7-19-3t.

State Of Indiana, County Of Al In Allen Superior Court, No. 2. Complaint For Appointment Of Administrator For Abente-

Lulu Jobes, vs.

Lulu Jobes, vs.
Emma Miller
Lulu Jobes, plaintiff, complains of
the defendant, Emma Miller, and for
cause of complaint shows to the
Court that said defendant on or
about the 20th day of May, 1907, was
a resident of the State of Indiana;
the same then and there for some
time prior thereto having been her
usual place of residence. That on said
date she absented herself therefrom
and went to parts unknown and has
continuously since remained absent
and unheard from, and that her present whereabouts are unknown. That ent whereabouts are unknown. That said defendant, and to the time of absenting herself, left personal property in the State of Indiana, without

absenting herself, left personal property in the State of Indiana, without having any provisions whatever for the control, disposition of management thereof.

That said plaintiff is a sister of the said defendant, Emma Miller, and that said Emma Miller has a sister, Nellie Willsey, who died and left an insurance policy payable to this defendant, in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500,00) Dollars, and that said plaintiff is the joint beneficiary on same, and that this plaintiff has paid all premiums on said insurance policy up until the death of Nellie Willsey.

Plaintiff further says that she is the only heir of the said Emma Miller, and that the said Emma Miller, and that the said Emma Miller, and that the said Emma Miller, and said plaintiff has been informed, and she personally velleges the defendant to be dead and that the plaintiff upon these facts so allowed the said plaintiff has been informed, and she personally velleges the defendent subject to administration and by its order appoint some suitable person as administrator thereof, and for such other and further relief in the premises as the Court may deem right and proper.

RALPH J. MILLER, Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the
undersigned has duly qualified as
Administrator of Estate of Elia J.
Covington deceased, late of Marion
County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
No. 87-29799
Ephriam B. Covington
JOS. WICKER, ATTY.

For Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the
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Administrator of Estate of George
Russell deceased, late of Marion
Ccunty, Indiana. Said Estate is sup-

osed to be solvent.
No. 87-29793 Cordella Elrod
JOHN BROWDER, ATTY.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the indersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Lottie Waits deceased, late of Marion County. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
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7-19-3t.

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PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-NP)-The International Council n of the Darker Races of World which Mrs. Addie W. kerson of Philadelphia, is presint, met at Hot Springs, Ark. ly 17 Interest and impetus were en this meeting by the Nationime and of which many of the In- wears a broad smile because of the e and of which many of the In-national Council Women are Dorgress his lodge is making.

The recent trip of the President

death. The great objective in her Ft .Harrison mind was a sympathetic and co-opmen of the darker races by intelli- K. Of P.'s

women and children of Haiti was the front. made by Mrs. W. T. B. Williams, A. U. K. & D. Of A.'s in Haiti, a representative from bacon. Haiti was present. A pamphlet of Masons

Further work of the council was sion. ministration purposes to promote matter with us? the objectives set during Mrs. and other countries and by interpreting to the world the condition of Achievement. and achievements of black women everywhere.

This organization has members in Africa, China, Cuba, Haiti, India, Japan and Mexico.

Fraternal Notes STEPHEN J. YOUNG, Sr.

LINCOLN UNION

Odd Fellows Are showing great progress. The Association of Colored Women secretary, L. M. Sweeney, who also nich was in session at the same is secretary of the grand lodge,

King Tut is still barbecuing and was passed on to the membership present. The International Council of Women of the Darker Races was floors, porch chairs and it is com-fortable. Say boys, get a member. You want Elkdom —go see Gabe.

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who visited that country under the Are in a flurry getting ready for other prominent men and wo- as hostesses. All parents and auspices of the council. At the grand session. We know that the eting following her observation drill teams will bring home the

this study will soon be released. A The Shriners will soon be on study was made by Mrs. Trotman their way to Charlotte. The poys of New York of the women in don't say much but still water Cuba. A Mexican study is now in runs deep. Bring credit to Indianapolis. It is your national ses-

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All is set for the annual convention of the Hospital association and its related organizations which

Hospital Problem To Fore chief place on the agenda. In addi- per, 1917 W. 10th St., received in- ate of the Tuskegee institute, and The recent trip of the President fish frying at the home, 738 Indition to the usually well balanced formally in honor of his wife, Mrs. at present holds the position of intunity to study the attitudes of an avenue. The Marching club program in which some of the Ida Harper's birthday. A number of many of the women of the dark. and Degree team are going after most prominent hospital heads of friends called to wish Mrs. Harper structor in the brickmasonry deprizes at the grand lodge in De- the county are scheduled to take many happy returns of the day. partment at the Voorhees Normal The inspiration of this contact troit. Are you backing them? Have part, a large feature of the 1930 Dainty refreshments were served.

Celebreties Of Program Among those who are to address hospital expert; Dr. Bert Caldwell, erative understanding of the wo- community under the leadership of executive secretary of the Amerigent and comprehensive study of Are blossoming now. New life is Indianapolis City hospital; Dr. J. the five weeks which includes sewthe condition and achievements of being put into the order. Younger Edward Perry of Wheatly Provi. their women and children. During men are asserting themselves and dent hospital; Dr. W. A. Warfield, lamp shade making, music, poetry their women and children. During their are asserting their women and children. During their asserting their women and children. During their are asserting to of Freedmens hospital, washing and art, appreciation. Following 2045 Ludlow, 6 rooms.

People Waking Up To Needs en by the various funds, founda- ing. tions, etc., and representatives of Miss Dorothy Madison these who have been invited to at- Life Saver

Washington's administration and to increase the effectiveness of the Printing is the insepto increase the effectiveness of the land to increase the effect council by larger contacts in this separable companion all persons interested in this important work will be on hand at Tuesday-12:00 to 1 p. m.; 7:30 to Indianapolis Monday morning,

Howard Sophomore Wins Essay Prize Friday-5:30 to 8:30.

BOSTON, Mass., August 1.-(ANP)-Will am Edward Harrison, a local boy, and a sophomore at Harvard university, Cambridge, won first prize of \$50 in the 1930 essay contest by school boys and girls sponsored by the American Inter-racial Peace committee.

Other prize winners were Escollege, Knoxville, Ten. Second schedule for plunges will be ob prize of \$25.00. Her subject was served: "Interracial Relationships as a Basis for International Peace;" Basis for International Peace;" Moses Belton, freshman at Johnson C. Smith university Charlette son C. Smith university, Charlotte, North Carolina, third prize of \$15. Subject "Youths looks at World Peace;" the fourth prize of \$10.00 was dividde between two contestants, as they receive dan equal number of votes for fourth High school, Portland, Oregon, in honor of their pastor, the Rev. an Instrument of National Policy," fying results to the church. and Ethel Payne, freshman at Crane Junior college, Chicago, Ill., completed two years' of service at subject, "Inter-racial Relationships the Mt. Carmel church.

J. T. V. HILL PLAY GROUND NOTES

There will be a feast of lanterns er expenses. and carnival given by the J. T. V. Hill play ground, Monday evening, August 11. All play grounds in the statement from the Mt. Carmel city are invited. There will be com- congregation. petitive games, races, etc. The street will be closed and an eve- Baptist Jubilee ning of fun will be enjoyed. All are

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill was hostess to the Mothers' club, Monday evening. A very enjoyable time for all. A lovely two-course luncheon

> PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 \$6.75 Pittsburgh

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HAUGHVILLE Mrs. H. D. Phillips will be held in Indianapolis August Chicago, were Sunday guests of nounce the engagement and ap Ohio, is the grave of Joe Selby Sal- and Mrz. Alonz. Saott in proaching marriage of their daugh-Prominent among the bodies to North Shemield avenue. * Mr. and convene here will be the national Mrs. Charles Epps and party of association which will open its ses. friends have returned from a mo. Nash, Jr. sions Monday morning at 10 tor trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, Ni- Miss Williams is a graduate o'clock with an anticipated attend. agara Falls and Canada. * Miss nurse of the John A. Andrew hosance of delegates from every state

Ann Conner Porter of N. Pershing pital, Tuskegee institute, Alabama. avenue, has returned from Cuicago where she was the guest or her Since her graduation, she has According to leading officials of sister, Mrs. Esther Porter Jones been employed as state tubercuthe association, the problem of and her aunt. Mrs. Frazier Wes- losis health nurse for Alabama. hospital development will be given ley for many weeks. Mr. W H. Har

Y. W. .C. A. NOTES

Summer School To

Close Next Friday Friday, August 8th at 10:00 a. the convention are Dr. W. H. m., the closing exercises of the Walsh, the nationally renowned summer school will take place in the Jordan Memorial Music hall of the Y. W. C. A. The program will can Hospital association; Dr. W. take the form of a demonstration A. Doeppers, superintendent of the of the work accomplished during ton, D. C.; Robert S. Abbott, edit- the formal program there will be or of the Chicago Defender, and a social hour with the girls acting

friends are cordially invited. Mr. George W. Cable talked to During recent years millions of the girls on Wednesday morning, dellars have been spent in the hos-during their devotional hour. Miss pital development among Negroes. Emily Garret will play during the Much of this money has been giv- music appreciation hour this morn-

tend the meetings are expected to Miss Dorothy Madison has very have something interesting to say. efficiently completed her Junior The country is just waking up life saving work at the "Y" and to the hospital needs of Negro from all indications, will make a people and the National Hospital fine record in swimming during of Achievement.

p. m., 8:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m. Wednesday-11 to 1 p. m.; 7:30 to 8:30 p. m Thursday-11 to 1 p. m., 7:30 to

9:30 p., m. Saturday-1:30 to 4:30. Girl Reserve Committee To Meet

The Girl Peserve committee will meet Monday, August 4 at the Y W. C. A., at 5 p. m. Miss Anna Porter Begins Work As Life Guard

Miss Anna Porter begins he work as life guard at the pool Fri elle Smith, freshman at Knoxville day, August 1st. Che following

The series of eight-day anniver-George Cannady, senior at Grant mel Baptist church congregation subject: "Renunciation of War as C. H. Walton, closed with grati-The Rev. Mr. Walton has just

> It is claimed by officials of the church, the Rev. Walton in the lat-

ter space of time has been successful in paying \$1,000 on the building and more than \$1,000 for oth-

Under the leadership of Paston Walton, the church has progressed mightily, according to another

Program Complete NEW YORK, N. Y., August 1 .-(Special)-"Go ye, therefore, into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature-The larger Christ and the extension of His Kingdom" are just some of the many things, that are to be stressed in the extensive program released from headquarters here this week that have to do with the Fiftieth anniversary and Golden Jubilee celebration of the National Baptist convention of America. Leaders of that denomination have been in New York recently gathering up details and perfecting plans. Outstanding leaders from nearly every state in the Union, will come to this, the metropolis of the nation, during the week of September 10th to 15th

E. L. Batts, Ohio Salesman, Here

E. D. Batts, a traveling represen-tative of the M. Werk company, manuacturers of tag soap, St. Be nard, Cincinnati, O., is in the city for a month. Mr. Batts, who is stopping at

the Parkview hotel, is assigned to the States of Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee as a rep resentative for the Ohio company. The Cincinnati salesman, who comes to Indianapolis highly recommended by the home company as a splendid worker, said he is

getting along just fine in the work

which he made a life study of.

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Announce Daughter's Engagement-Marriage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 1. -Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Mr. and Mrs. George Marrow of Williams, 1720 Kings road, anter Edith Ismane, to Harrison L.

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NEW YORK, July 25 .- Follow- | night with following fugitive slave whose death at ing the burning at Sherman, Tex., Rushville, O., near here, in Civil recently of a Negro, VU: Journal E Z. church, Master O. W. Jackson; war days was the inspiration for de la Semaine, famous Paris week. in behalf of First Baptist S. S., Masly magazine, features in its issue Benjamin Hanby's song, "Darling of June 26, an article, illustrated Wesley choir, "Swing Low Sweet For years this humble man's ings in the United States. This argrave has been unmarked but re- ticle by Jean d'Erleich, well-known Slack; welcome in behalf of Com cently Chauncey Black, Lancaster French journalist, summarizes the munity Center club, Miss Blanch wood carver and sign painter, facts and ngures regarding lynchmade a tablet with a white enamel ing contained in "Rope and Fagbackground which he erected at gott—a Biography of Judge the grave with the aid of George Lynch," by Walter Wite. In his the grave with the aid of George Summary of Mr. White's study of Kalb, eighty-year-old Rushville lynching, M. d' Erleich excerpts historian who knew Hanby. Either accounts of some of the most a bronze tablet or stone marker is gruesome lynchings, among them to be erected at the grave next one at Tyler, Tex., in which a Negentlemen would be Christian menting upon lynching, the Paris magazine says ironically, that these lynchings and burnings represent in the minds of some Europeans, "God's own country." Eco- since we received nomic, political, religious, sexual and other factors entering into lynch law in the United States are set forth in the article, with liber-

> WILMOT, ARK. E. S. Fielder

Wilmot District S. S. and Varie Christian Endeavor convention, con vened at John Wesley, A. M. E. Z. church July 24, with a nice delegation in atendance. A number of visiting ministers from other districts came, among whom were the following: Rev. A. Jackson, P. S. of Pine Bluff distirct; Rev. Singleton of same distict; Rev. Baker and Rev. Brown Lee, a youth of about 17 years of age. A very interesting local program was rendered Thursday

AMERICAN LYNCHINGS BEING

ter Elbert Fielder; quartet by John with photographs, telling of lynch- Chariot," Miss Julia Jackson ac companist; welcome in behalf Young Men's Booster club, Albert Williams. The meeting a -most inspiring one from every angle; many helpful topics were dicussed. made by Rev. C. E. C. E. Williams complimented the occasion by remarking that it is unusual for our young men young girls in activities of this kind. Quite an intellectual sermon degro about to be burned, says to the by P. S., P. R. Pittmon, lynchers: "I wish some of you which was enjoyed by all. Convention will close Sunday Nite. * enough to cut my throat." In com- learn from reliable sources that Fritz Gabe, son of J. B. Gabe was run over in McGehee, Ark., by an authat Fritz was run over; curred sunday morning. Surviving are: J. B. Gabe of Wilmot and 2 al quotations from "Rope and Fagbrothers and four sisters who live at distance places and various cities

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